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CITY GREETS 138TH; PARADE STARTS BETWEEN 2 AND 3 P. M

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT CROWD A PICTURE FIRST 'OVER TOP' IN OF BRIGHT BANNERS

U. S. Treasury Announcement Officially Recognizes Section's Claim of Leading Entire Country.

CITY ALSO PLEDGES ITS QUOTA FOR NOTES

Raises Amount Assigned to Spectators, Home Guards and It Before Arrival of 138th -Many Big Pledges on Last Day.

Treasury Department today recog- skies and chilling air St. Louis be-Victory Liberty Loan quota by gath- of its home-coming regiment of he-

oversubscribe, the Minneapolis District was pressing it closely for first innumerable banners no brighte than the happy light upon a multi reached the Treasury early today, but than the har officials expected this district to pass ota and was still rolling up sub-

going over the top ahead of the rest of the country, the St. Louis diset made good on its slogan of streams made their way toward Lin-'Make It Three Straight," as it had dell boulevard. led the country in the Third and

uncement that the St. Louis district had "made it three straight" was received here from Washington at 9:30 a. m. today, while the third section of the regiment was not expected to arrive be-

District "Won by Nose."

The district's race to the wire was won by a nose from the Minneapolis district, which, at the last previous Many 138th Infantry Flags.

reports, was only three points behind. No one culd miss the fact that the

"We Made It Three hand was without its flag. Straight," will proceed through the Besides a multitude of small streets today before the parade of American flags, there were hundreds

Soldan High School, and Miss Elizabeth Dougan, 3959 Botanical avenue, McKinley High, and so awarded priz.

The impression of holiday merrybeth Dougan, 3959 Botanical at The impression of making was increased by the numaking was increased by the stan

140TH INFANTRY EXPECTED HERE DURING 138TH PARADE

Regiments.

The 140th Infantry of the Thirtyfifth Division, the former Third and Scouts, and soon a number of games Sixth Missouri National Guard region of catch, with oranges instead of dents, is expected to pass through baseballs, were in full swing. 8t. Louis this afternoon while the 138th Infantry parade is in progress. was due from Memphis at about 3 who had been waiting, crowded forp. m., on its way to Kansas City for ward and took their choice of seats a parade and then to Camp Funston in the grandstand. Many of them

PRESIDENT ASKS PEOPLE TO MAKE LOAN THANKS OFFERING did hold tickets.

Wilson Issues Appeal Through Secretary Glass—Subscriptions Have Passed \$3,000,000,000.

Secretary Glass an appeal to the ticket holders American people to make the Vic-

thanks offering."

The total of the loan today went above \$2,000,000,000.

FIFTH LOAN DRIVE AND FACES ALIGHT

Throngs Tardier in Turning Out Than for Parade of 128th, With Grandstands Opened at 11 A. M.

WOMEN AMONG FIRST ARRIVALS

Boy Scouts Empty Lunch Boxes Brought in Anticipation of Wait.

gan early today to limn, in festivity hour the outlines of the great hu-

Twelfth street from Washington av enue to Market stree

The city went over the turn of the 128th Field Artillery, it

of half-inch steel, to obviate an al The district's quota was \$195,000.

of which St. Louis' quota was \$151,342,650. It is assured that when \$51,342,650. It is assured that when the finals returns are in, both district and city will have exceeded their quotas by a considerable marther quotas by a considerable quotas by a considerable quotas by a considerable quotas by a considerable quotas by a conside

Many 138th Infantry Flags.

was gaining. A flood of new throng was in a holiday mood, with large subscriptions and of increases care thrown to the winds and with in large subscriptions, in St. Louis, beaming faces for their heroic aided materially in shoving the dis- townsmen. The crowd seemed to wear one great smile, merry words An armored automobile bearing a were tossed to and fro, scarcely a

the 138th, to inform the people of of pennants struck especially in brithe district's and city's success.

Two Awarded Essay Prizes.

or of the 138th and sold on the streets through the Women's Aux-In the contest for the best prize iliary of the regiment. These were Should Buy Victory Bonds," the and colors of the regiment, and the judges announced they could not decrossed rifles of the infantry arm, between Miss Julian Shield of upon a white ground. On the fly 6796 Pershing avenue, a student at were printed the names of the places

bers of picnic parties in the stands. Many families brought luncheons, and toward noon proceeded to fortify themselves against the afternoon's vigit. The open-air banquet was started by Home Guards in the Unit Consists of the Third and Sixth Court of Honor, among whom box luncheons were distributed at about 41:30. They divided their sand-wiches, fruit and cake with Boy

Entrances Opened at 11 a. m. 38th Infantry parade is in progress. As soon as the entrances were The first of the trains of the 140th opened at 11 a. m., groups of women said they came early because of their experience at the 128th Artillery parade in not being able to get near the ticket entrances, though they

Almost every early arrival carried a box of lunch, not for herself but to be delivered to some particular soldier. The contents of the boxes and their relative merits as to their WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Wilson today issued through

Mrs. M. S. Madson of 1014 North

One Company of the Regiment Marching to Jefferson Memorial



Officers and Men Conspicuously Honored American Uniform and in Civil Life Will Honor Any Profession," Says Commander.

The greeting of Lieutenant-Colone James E. Rieger, in command of the 138th, to St. Louis was issued imme diately upon the arrival of the train carrying the first section of the regiment, and was contained in the folowing written statement:

"The officers and men of the regiment are in the best of spirits, and are glad to see the home folks again. We have seen many lands and many people, but the image of our home land has never left us, nor has the ond place in our hearts.

I am so proud of the 138th Infantry! I know the officers and men to be brave, loyal and clean of life. They have conspicuously honored the American uniform, and upon their return to civil life will honor the civil uniform in any profession, from the workshop to the

"I should like to personally introduce each one of them to the people of St. Louis as a soldier and a gen-

"The Hardest Task."

ommittee. Catherine Penn Stewart. poses.

Route of Parade of 138th Infantry ORMS on Lindell boulevard west of King's highway.

Official starting place, Lin-dell entrance of Forest Park. East on Lindell boulevard Lindell avenue, the cutoff ocust street, to Twentieth and

North on Twentleth to Washngton avenue. East on Washington to Broad-

South on Broadway to Olive West on Olive to Eleventh North on Eleventh to Wash

West on Washington to Through Twelfth street Court of Honor to City Hall and Mu-

nicipal Courts, official place fo greetings between men and rel-The order of march, and th

umber of men in the companies, besides 47 officers, are: H Company, \$2; E, 120; F, 108; G, 78; M. 103; I. 101; L. 101; K. 103; D. 144; C. 114; B. 136; A. 144: Headquarters, 198th Su ply, 121, and Sanitary Detach-

EAGER CROWDS IN ADVANCE ALONG SIX-MILE LINE OF MARCH

First of Soldiers Came in Shortly After 7 O'Clock and Their Arrival Was Announced by Din of Whistles.

ARE MET AT STATION BY KIEL AND SPENCER

All Along Line of March Family Parties Are Seen-Reunions Begin Early on Union Boulevard - Parade Will Take About 2 Hours and a Half.

The fourth and last section of the 138th arrived at Union Staion at 1:45 p. m. and departed at once for the starting point of the

St. Louis today welcomed the 138th Infantry, its own National Guard Regiment, home from the Argonne battle and from almost a year of service overseas. Thousands gathered after noon along the parade route, nearly six miles in length, to cheer the men, Rieger's St. Louis Greeting who last marched through St. Louis streets, as the First and Fifth Missouri, on their way to Camp Clark and Camp Doniphan in late

The parade, planned as the greatest St. Louis demonstration of the entire war period, was scheduled to start from the Lindell entrance of Forest Park between 2 and 3 o'clock. The line of march leads into the downtown district and through the Twelfth street Court of Honor, containing the official reviewing stand and the relatives' grand stand, and ends at the city hall and municipal courts building, where the men are to meet their relatives, the reception having been made an indoor affair because of cold weather and wet ground. The regiment will leave early tonight for Camp Fun-

ston, Kan., for demobilization.

ed comrades should fall in. The men are, with few exceptions, the same who fought in the Argonne last September. The replacements, added to make up the heavy losses added to make up the heavy losses lunch baskets, and decorated automatical series and lunch baskets, and decorated automatical series. sustained in the last week of September, were distributed from Newwere to be seen everywhere, moving

esented by a number of men. The men, by order of Lieutenant- relatives, however, had light combat packs, containing two Station. days' "iron ration," and rifles with ixed bayonets, and wore trench helmets, the "tin hats" which were help chief protection for the sidewalks on Union boule-

By the Associated Press.

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Be RLIN, May 9.—"There is only one immediate solution—peace with Russia and the use of Bolshevik one of the Germany," Herr Geisberts, one of the Germany," Herr Geisberts, one of the German delegates at Versailles, is quoted by the Neue Zeiting with referring with refer

Men Fed By Busy Women.

Catherine Penn Stewart.

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While one late train, the last of be eaten on the way to Forest Park. the four bringing the regiment here Truck loads of food were sent to from Newport News, delayed the the park, as a lunch for the men alstart of the parade, the officers and ready there. men who had come on the other trains prepared near the Union rade could have begun before noon. ulevard entrance to Forest Park, Everything was ready downtown and

to begin the march as soon as their along Lindell boulevard. Family Groups Everywhere. School children and city employes

port News to camps near their homes, and hardly any of them came

The men of the regiment, too. The men of the regimen homes, and hardly any or the here. Nearly all the men now here here. Nearly all the men now here are from St. Louis or its near vicinity. Alton and St. Charles being repther their chief desire was to get to the city hall reception. Many of their

Colonel James E. Rieger, commanding the regiment, prepared to march with practically the same fighting vard railroad yards and the adjoinequipment which they carried in ing part of the park, where the their successful and costly attack on trains were taken after breakfast at the Hindenburg line. They carried the Red Cross canteen near Union

tion train shed five minutes earlier. if only they could see their particular doughboy

Bands and Liberty Loan speakers,

Cross, said:

His Greatest Horror.

Thave nothing to say as to what I have done. I do wish to emphasize everything, spoken and written, that has been said of the wonderful per
"Soldiered" under his uncle for eight cast of St. Louis, at 12:50 p. m., and troop train was in command of the regiment are bence was expected to reach the Mai Norman R Comf. at a veteran Union Station yards shortly after 2. It was arranged to cut the canteentran Guard of Missouri the historic ing process to the shortest possible regiment from which he 135th was time, serving the men with food to and officers.

boulevards, where regiment detrained. WARMER IS FORECAST

Highest yesterday, 62, at mid-Highest yesterday, 62, at midnight; lowest, 49, at 9 p. m.

OUR HATS

ARE OFF, BOYS!

Russia and the use of Bolshevik ing to St. Louis.

Course for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight:

The same time, the same tonight, slightl

and north por fair and warmer Illinois - Gener ally fair tonight slightly warmer in west portion tomorrow fair and warmer.

of 1 foot.

Employers, Attention! F You have a job open for a

returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers. Stage of the Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 3609, .1 feet, a use Central 756.

Reunited! Typical scene in vicinity of Union and Lindell hardest task—that of taking Cheppy and the capture of that town will be an everlasting monument to the credit of your home soldiers, and 'PEACE WITH RUSSIA' ONLY HOPE, your home-coming entertainment is in keeping with the loyal spirit of GERMAN DELEGATE IS QUOTED the friends and relatives of these

Upon stepping off the train Col.
Rieger was greeted by his wife. Mayor Kiel. Senator Spencer and Chairman Hidden of the Welcome Chairman Hidden of the Welcome

bouquet.

When asked by reporters for a personal statement, Col. Rieger, who wears the Distinguished Service Cross, said:

When asked by reporters for a personal statement, Col. Rieger, who wears the Distinguished Service Company. 138th, who said he had "soldiered" under his uncle for eight cast of St. Louis at 12:50 p. m., and the length of a stout wire patrolled the length of a stout wire train. Then the wait for the last cable.

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BE HOME MEN OF 138TH INFANTRY, ALL IN GOOD HEALTH, ARE HAPPY TO

with it at Doniphan.

the regiment headquarters, 453 men the Post-Dispatch, these including The second train, in command of Nels Wold, distinguished for hero-

command, the companies being A. B and C.

The machine gun company, commanded by Capt. J. M. Holmes, had four officers and 125 men, making a regimental total of 51 officers and 1713 men, 1764 in all.

Col. Rieger was greeted by his wife and two sons of high school age, before he received the city's official greeting. Col. Rieger, while his association with the 138th is recent, is an officer of long standing in the State National Guard, and served through the war in the Thirty-fifth Division. He is a lawyer and lives in Kirksville, Mo.

Final plans for the parade were

the approximate number of men in colors. the regiment who had died in Decorations in the Court of France in battle and from wounds Honor, and on Washington avenue

formed—for the First was the parent Killed in action and died from of the Fifth, which was combined wounds, 113; died of disease, 8. Bewith it at Doniphan. The battalion consists of E, F, G deaths of men whose relatives did and H Companies, comprising, with not live here have been reported in

The third train carried three com-panies of the first battalion, 414 in all, with Maj. Ralph W. Campbell in command, the companies being A. B

and disease, will follow the band, and Olive street, were lavish, the This service flag will be flanked on blue and gold of the 138th being al-either side by two smaller flags, one ternated with the national colors. bearing the insignia of the 35th Di-vision and the other with the names of the principal engagements in which the regiment participated.

Arrival Announced by Whistles; Men Fed in Cars by Red Cross

Isfantry arrived in St. Louis at 7:05 Lieutenants Donald H. Dunavant a. m. This was the Machine Gun and E. S. Strabal of St. Louis and

Maj. H. W. Thompson, brought the third battalion, with 430 men and officers, being I, K, L and M Companies, or as the men prefer to say it, M, I, L, K.

The Second Battalion will follow,

Final plans for the parade were the Battle of the Argonne. The house announced last night. It will be is at 3544 Lindell avenue, and in headed by the 138th Regiment front will be a large portrain of Capt. Band. A large gold-star service flag Kkinker. As the line passes the with the figures "230" indicating house the regiment will dip its

The number on the flag is the estimated number of deaths in the entire regiment, which during its stay overseas received a large number of replacement men at different times. The number of deaths of Grand avenue, and were loaded on which relatives in and near St. Louis which relatives in and near St. Louis trucks, to be carried in the parade. have been officially notified, according to records kept by the Post-Disor of the collections, 20 young women

the Terminal yards south of the Union Station trainshed, the Colonel Two officers of the Machine Gun Company remained in France Lieut. Otts E. Keough is taking a course in their sons. Wray, 16 years old, and Mat, 15. Their home town is Kirks-ville, but in anticipation of the regiment's return they have been living france. Lieut. Arthur A. Potts is fine St. Louis at 3515 Magnolia aveing the standard of the Machine Gun Company remained in France Lieut. Otts E. Keough is taking a course in fing made in St. Louis for the well-was fine will be desired the strangements being made in St. Louis for the well-was fine was fine, "can't be beat and said in the was fine. An alleged I. W. W. saitter Was fired I was fine was fine was fine was fine. An alleged I. W. W. saitter Was fine was fine. An alleged I. W. W. saitter Was fine was f

Col. Rieger With His Wife and Two Sons;



Company of 123 men, which came from Camp Mills, N. Y., in three cars attached to Pennsylvania train No. 13.

The first section of the main body of the regiment arrived on a special train of 13 coaches from Newport I can of 13 coaches from Newport I make the insignia of the regiment.

Machine Gunners Bring Mascot.

Lieut, Strabel had with him the company's mascot, a German war dog named "Cootie." It wears a leather jacket in which are its name and the insignia of the regiment.

New of 7:10 a m. In this section and the insignia of the regiment. SEA; PLANES AT HALIFAX MAY FLY ON TOMORROW

News at 7:10 a. m. In this section which are its name and the insignia of the regiment. Officers of the company said that on their way to the United States on the steamship Kroonland they had as a fellow passenger Lieut. Lee the regiment, was on this train.

Shortly after the train pulled into the Company said that on their way to the Company, but now with a Pennsylvania regiment.

Wall, why don't you," she replied with a smile.

There was a smack that could be an ember of the company, but now with a Pennsylvania regiment.

"Well, why don't you," she replied with a smile.

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"Solly Ca. A conversation of the passenger Lieut. Lee Harrison of Belleville, formerly a member of the company, but now with a Pennsylvania regiment.

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of the United States Navy aircraft, and when the leading ship came in view off the mouth of the bay there were hearty cheers from these throngs and every factory ashore or vessel afloat roared a greeting with

its whistle. A fleet of tugs and mo-torboats went to the harbor entrance to meet the NC craft and offer them a friendly reception. The Three was flying very lo

when she turned in from the Atlan-tic ocean toward Halifax, facing a cold north wind: which, however, did ot seem to bother her. She took the water squarely alongside Mc-Nab's Island and then raced off a high speed along the surface, making for the air station which during the war was occupied by American fliers. This place is at Eastern Passage several miles away from the city of Halifax, and on the opposite shore As the Three was being made fas at the air station the One appeared

considerable height. She also alighted perfectly and sped off on the course followed by her sister ship. The flight of the Three from Rockaway Point to Halifax occupied 8 hours and 54 minutes. The distance s 540 nautical miles. The speed,

tical miles an hour. Commanders Towers and Bellinger said their trip had been uneventful and that their ships had functioned

herefore, was almost exactly 60 nau-

It is understood that these two arations for their jump across the for Sergt. Kennerly Ellis of the Reg-

CROWD A PICTURE OF BRIGHT BANNERS AND FACES ALIGHT

cause of her anxiety, she said she cause of her anxiety, she said she hoped to see in the parade her son. Wiches," she replied, "nothing but Harold McRea, but she feared she from him nor been able to find any when his name appeared in a list of missing. Mrs. Madson said she was trying to save a seat for a friend, Mrs. Frances Boscinia, who lives just across the street from her and who has the same experience, her boy, Martin, having been reported by official report confirming the story. Mrs. Madson's father fought in the has another son, Henry, with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz. She says through her tears she is glad

A conversation partly in Yiddish shouled from a man outside the rail-"Solly Can't Be Beat."

History in Brief of Participation of 138th Infantry in World War

THE 138th Infantry is finishing a task to which the men have devoted more than four years of intensive work and training. The First Missouri Infantry ice on March 26, 1917. It went into camp at Maxwelton.

Aug. 26 it moved to Camp Clark, at Nevada, Mo. On June 24, 1917, the new Fifth Missouri Infantry, which was recruited here, was inspected and declared ready to be mus tered into the Federal service, after a period of recruiting which had begun the first of May. The regiment entered the Federal service Aug. 5 and went to the Nevada camp with the First Missouri Infantry

On Sept. 27, both regiments were in Camp Doniphan, Ok and on Oct. 1, the Thirty-fifth Division was formed and the First and Fifth Missouri National Guard Regiments, united, became the 138th United States

Then began the hard work which led to harder work after the regiment arrived in France in May, 1918, and which culmi

nated in the hardest work of all. That was five days of desperate ginning Sept. 26, 1918. The two years of training, the 10,000 miles traveled, the hardening on the drill field and the

skirmishing and raiding in the trenches in the Vosges, all were for the purpose of making them effective in that brief period of battle. Of the 3500 men who marched away, more than 200 died on

the battlefield. The total of deaths from all causes was more than twice that number. The figures are not yet complete, but major and miner, probably will run 50 per cent, showing that at some time 1750 men have been put out of action.

The companies should run 250 men at full strength. They are much short of that today. Death, wounds, transfers and the absence of the replacements who have been sent to other camps have withered the column.

nental Supply Company. The size of the Iunchbox which

Mrs. Bertha Pepper of 5860 Wells avenue had beside her in the west stand between Locust street and Washington avenue, attracted attention. She was asked who it was for soldiers to demobilize themselves by and what was in it.

"It's for my son, Ed of E Comny," she said, "his favorites."
"What?" she was asked.

would not as she had not heard apple pie and chicken sandwiches." OVERLAND PLANT CLOSED AFTER,

STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

Crowd of Men. in whose case there had been no closed late yesterday afternoon by 3 per cent beer and for a referendum Clarence A. Earl, vice president of Civil War, her father in the the company, following a clash beexican War and she had a brother tween locked out employes and pon the Spanish-American War. She lice in which bricks, stones and clubs

Army of Occupation at Coblenz. She ays through her tears she is glad he could furnish good material for hundred strikers attempted to talk

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Published Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets. with employes who had refused to

Special officers at the plant of the Ford Plate Glass Co. today fired on 50 employes approaching the time-keepers' office. The officers, who include a special force of returned soldiers, fired low and no one was SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. Special officers at the plant of the

ans demanded the discharge of a under

MUTINY CONSPIRACY REPORTED DISCOVERED IN BRITAIN

induce British sailors to mutiny and marching out of their barracks has been discovered, according to the persons have been searched and doc-

Dry Enforcement Bill Killed.

MADISON, Wis., May 9 .- The the Assembly State Affairs Co on the bill at the next general elec-

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To our Fighting Men



You have left your homes and firesides, and have braved the dangers of sky, land and sea that the world might be made safe for Democracy.

through the perilous night that your loved ones might be spared the ravage and rapine of barbarism.

You have followed the barrage through the poisonous gas neath bursting shells and dared the dangers of No-Man's Land, to beat the enemy back and crush the savage hordes in Liberty's name

You have guarded the maritime lanes, and sought out in his watery lair, the fiend that was doing to death your innocent women and children.

These, and a thousand other heroic deeds you have done to exalt the name of the Great Republic that conquers but to save

Our Warriors We Salute You.

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Look out, McCarthy" he y

newspaper man. "Well, that's worse," said Carthy, a big red-headed doug "Where's Capt. Leahy and his pounder?" several of the men mething and he ought to be

when he was in charge pound gun which invariably the heavy artillery fire of the er He led the company's successful on Hilsenfirst, which resulte more than 15 members getting Croix de Guerre.

served busily engaged in bru faces. In each coach a fight for as in progress, and the men sc Leaflets showing the route of

which the men will meet their Several of the soldiers walked and down the aisles "hawk them. - "Here's where you meet sweetheart," they yelled, pointle the maps.

Secretary L. C. Murdock of Red Cross, immediately after eady here in hospitals or princes to Lake avenue and Lin boulevard. Box lunches also provided for these men and wil

cott avenue a...l tell her we hav ived, and that I'm bigger, uglie hungrier than ever. Tell her to

the eats ready." of the Missouri National Guar 20 years and 6 months. He wa hand to welcome his son, IP Krechel Jr., 21, who is with H quarters Company in the one-p

gun section of the 138th. Krechel Sr. was with the Regiment. National Guard, in Spanish-American-War and on Texas border, and in the world. As an Ordnance Sergeant with 128th Field Artillery. He was the 128th when it paraded in Louis last week. He is now stati at the United States Rifle Rang 8t. Charles.

First Lieutenant Everett Vog telligence officer with the Se Battalion, 138th Infantry, who invalided home after the Arpfight had reached its fifth day, at the Red Cross canteen to mee convades. After soing through days of the Argonae fighting out a wound he became ill and sent home.

. Maj. E. H. Burgher, surgeon of 125th, was one of the first mestep off of the first section of train. Mrs. Burgher was presegreet him, and the kiss he gave which resounded audibly in yards, was heartily encored by men who witnessed their meetical.

Gov. and Mrs. Gardner, accomied by Adjutant-General Harvellark, arrived at the Red Cross teen just after the first section pulled out for Union avenue Lindell boulevard. The Government of the Government of the Gardner had a cup of the Gardner had been dead to the

The men on the first section the train drank 20 gallons of the first section of the first sec

One of the men was read morning paper which stated th society girls will strew flows the Court of Honor. "Oh, boy yelled. "That'll be hard to a

One of Many Joyous Groups Seen in the Period -

DOUGHBOYS "SPRUCE UP" IN PREPARATION FOR MEETING WITH HOME FOLK

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Enforcement Bill Killed. DISON, Wis., May 9.—The

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arism.

Gov. and Mrs. Gardner, accompanied by Adjutant-General Harvey C. Clark, arrived at the Red Cross canteen just after the first section had pulled out for Union avenue and Lindell boulevard. The Governor streeted the canteen workers and he had wired them to meet him at Union E. — and when the solar of the regiment, who was in civillan dress. Later they motored to Forset Park, where the soldiers were taken to Union boulevard freezement, who was in civillan dress. Later they motored to Forset Park, where the soldiers were taken to Union boulevard and daughter, Dorothy, for two years.

A number of soldiers encouraged young women at the Forest Park parking place to chalk the slogan. "No beer, no work," on the sides of the others on account of advance of the others on account of the section. The sides of the others on account of advance of the others on account of the section advance of the others on account of the others on account of the same was cheered by the parking place to chalk the slogan. "No been, no work," on the sides of the others on account of a wound. He was cheered by the parking place to chalk the slogan. "No been the sides of the others on account of the others on account of advance of the others on account of the others o

First of Them Arrive Still Struggling for Places in Washrooms

Scarcely Take Time to Eat in Eagerness to Make Themselves Presentable-All in Jocular Humor.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, wearing It's sure tough to come home and be reporter's police badge, boarded the treated like this." first section of the train carrying the

padge.

"Look out, McCarthy" he yelled.

"Here comes a detective to take you back to the pen to finish that senlittle things I've got all my equip-The reporter explained he was a ment."

Company in the Vosges Mountains be was in the habit of firing a one-

beerved busily engaged in brushing supply of candy, fruit, cake and their uniforms and scrubbing their cigarettes to distribute. The mem-faces. In each coach a fight for op-bers wore badges. ilty to get into the washroom was in progress, and the men scarce- With the Machine Gun Company

First Lieutenant Everett Vogt, in-

Another brawny soldier was read-ing an announcement of the awardthrough the coaches to talk with the ing of the Distinguished Service cross to certain soldiers. "All I'm

The reporter explained he was a greyspaper man.

"Well, that's worse," said Mc-Carthy, a big red-headed doughbov, "Where's Capt. Leahy and his one-peunder?" several of the men of H Company shouted when their train pulled in. He was always starting something and he ought to be here to start something now."

A few minutes later Lleut. Leahy put in his appearance and was greeted with cheers. It was explained that when he was in charge of H Coi. pany in the Vosges Mountains.

Mrs. Freida Reinholdt, chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the Relatives' Auxiliary, mother of Capt. Roland Reinholdt, formerly Battalion Adjutant and later Intelligence Officer, had just returned from Newport News, where she headed a committee which welcomed the 138th to the United States. She said that her son was in Luxemburg on Gen. Pershing's staff and that, a though she is proud of that fact, she would like to see him returning today.

pound gun which invariably drew commissioners and a committee of the heavy artillery fire of the enemy. He led the company's successful raid on Hilsenfirst, which resulted in more than 15 members getting the Croix de Guerre.

75 East St. Louisans, under the leadership of Sergt. Homer Hobson, recently returned from France, where he was attached to the 138th, were on hand near the Red Cross canton. on hand near the Red Cross canteen to extend a hearty welcome to the 125 East St. Louis members of the lities," the men explained, when 138th. The committee had a large

to took time to eat, so eager were was Sergt. Frederick W. Baumhoff they to make themselves presentable Jr., who did not learn of the recent their meeting with relatives and death of his mother until he reached New York. Relatives had tried to Leaflets showing the route of the went to France with the machine parade and designating points at which the men, will meet their relatives were distributed on the train. Several of the soldiers walked up and down the aisles "hawking" them. "Here's where you meet your them. "Here's where you meet your paradown the aisles "hawking" them. "Here's where you meet your paradown the aisles "hawking" them. "There's where you meet your paradown and it is believed here against the paradown and it is believed here against the paradown and it is believed here against the paradown and it is believed here."

Krebs said. "When they came back Odell avenue, chief probation officer, of the soldiers had that the men companies." from the Mexican border it would a dog named "Cootie," which he said had arrived was when they were

The equipment each man carries and friends. He was given a rousing were soon the center of a scrambing to welcome his son. Henry krechel Jr., 21, who is with Head-consists of an Enfield rifle of 30-30 greeting.

First Lieutenant Everett Vogt, intelligence officer with the Second Battalion, 138th Infantry, who was lavalided home after the Argonne fight had reached its fifth day, was at the Red Cross canteen to meet his commandes. After going through five days of the Argonne fighting without a wound he became ilf and was ment home.

Mrs. Harold Haill, president of the Relatives' Auxillary, was eagerly scanning the windows of the coaches in the first section to see if she could dark a glimpse of her son. Corp. Arguntation and enlisted before his graduation in 1917.

Pending the arrival of the second section of the train bringing in the 128th, Seymour's band played several dance numbers at the Red Cross canteen to meet his in the first section to see if she could dance numbers at the Red Cross canteen worker, led the baid, and disses Isabelle and Elizabeth Mauration, and the first section, got as wound he became ilf and was mot in the first section. She met Lieut. A. D. Rieger, nephew of Col. Rieger, formerly connected with B Company of the old Fifth Regiment, who knew her son well.

Corp. Tom Boatright, I Company. The men who, while at Jefferson who lives at Herculaneum, Mo. Memorial, posed for pictures, kept up a running fire of banter. "Jig-mobilization at Camp Doniphan. The

Gov. and Mrs. Gardner, accompa- probably would be seen.

The men on the first section of Robert Arbett of G Company, also "I can whip you now," a brawny what he had said.

were distributed among the men. The work of feeding the men was rupervised by Mrs. Charles Clark, apitain of the day at the Red Cross Canteen.

When the first section train arrived in the Union boulevard yards abox of cigars was handed to Maja a box of cigars w

Among those who were at Union have been impossible to keep them sation to greet the returning soldiers was Ordnance Sergt. Henry Krechel, 51 years old, a veteran of three wars. He has been a member of the Missouri National Guard for the Missouri National was greeted by a crowd of relatives Memorial. The two telephones there Corp. Hunt Cantwell of L Company consists of an Enfield rifle of 30-30 greeting.

In section of the 138th.

Krechel Sr. was with the First Regiment. National Guard, in the Spanish-American War and on the Spanish-American War and on the Spanish-American War and in the world war spanish and in the location of the whome and yelling "hello" to "dad" where calling we who were calling who where calling we whome and yelling "hello" to "dad" when the acquaintance had retired. "She's not my girl," said Cantwell, when the acquaintance had retired when the first section of the 128th at Union who were calling we would be whome and yelling "hello" to "dad" when the acquaintance had retired when the first section of the 128th at Union who were calling w

He formerly was supply officer of A number of soldiers encouraged the 138th and was invalided home in Poole's relatives were waiting for advance of the others on account of Poole and they had enough supplier

what he had said.

The gold, and the cornflowers the blue of the emblem. The wreath was about three feet in diameter.

might Dicision and it is believed he was not wounded they seed and the market of St. Louis.

Secretary L. C. Murdoci. of the Ref Cross, immediately after the first and a control of the back in the old town. Work the state of the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state of the men on the third secret, who was taking with the state and the state of the stat "They are real soldiers now." Lieut. Elmer Stradal turned over the marking of coacnes, even with informed nim that he was coming to the marking of coacnes, even with informed nim that he was coming to the marking of coacnes, even with informed nim that he was coming to the marking of coacnes, even with informed nim that he was coming to the letters representing the various St. Louis to welcome the regiment.

Among the solvenirs which Lieut. Rogers brought back was an iden-

E. Mitchell. the windows of the coaches inquir-d De Balivière ing if there were anyone from Webwhen one train reached De Baliviere avenue, gave permission to about 50 are much to drop off the train and tele phone home folks from Jefferson Niemorial. The two telephones there were anyone from Weborder of Companies M. I. L. and the first to greet the work as nurse throughout the battalion is often referred to as the your sweetheart looking for you. "Milk" Batalion because the letters of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. The rector of the university battalion is often referred to as the war. N-TABS-The Sensible Remedy doughboys, who were calling up chatted about Webster Groves folks. for headaches-slightly laxativ

Exam ordnance Sergeant with the 128th Field Artillery. He was with the 128th when it paraded in St. Louis last week. He is now stationed at the United States Rifle Range at the United States Rifle Range at 25. Charles.

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Maj. E. H. Burgher, surgeon of the 118th, was one of the first men to step off of the first section of the train. Mrs. Burgher was present to train, and the kiss he gave her. Which resounded audibly in the 194 sages to relatives notifying them of 194 yards, was heartly encored by the 195 men who witnessed their meeting.

Company of the old Fifth Regiment, who lives at Herculaneum, Mo., and that the St. Louis reception was "certainly going to be a great big sers, the cop!" was a favorite exclamation they directed at policemen who were standing nearby.

At Cincilnati the soldiers besieged affair," but he wanted to know when the telegraph offices to send messages to relatives notifying them of their safe arrival. The massages in formed the relatives of the particular place in the parade the senders probably would be seen.

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Capt. James E. Weiss of M. Company mobilization at Camp Doniphan. The ter of the general ma. ager's office and Robert Turner of the ticket o fice, both of whom were discharged several months ago and have since returned to their former positions.

Turner and Fechter and a party of

Robert Arbett of G Company, also on guard duty, at one of the cars, has lost the address of his sister, and his two nephews to meet him at the him

MANY RELATIVES SAW Between the Regiment's Arrival and Start of Parade MEN AT PARKING PLACE

Only Few at Wabash Tracks When First Train Came, but Over 1000 Arrived Later.

Relatives and friends of the mem-

bers of the 138th had an excellent

opportunity to greet them before the parade started. The first section was moved from Union Station yards to a parking place on the Wabash tracks between Clara and Belt avenues, north of Forest Park, at 8 a m., and shortly after the second and third sections moved out, making line of cars extending from Unio oulevard to De Baliviere avenue. the first section arrived. Apparently the information was not well under-stood that the men could be seen there. The men were given freedom to mingle with those who came to see them. Many of the men slipped away to telephones to send the word to the families and at 11 o'clock more than 1000 relatives had gathered and were holding jubilation. More were coming as the news made to sented a flag to the old Fifth Regisers.

Change in Reception Plan.

ception will take place inside the city hall and the Municipal Courts Build-The First Battalion, consisting of Companies A, B, C and D, will be CART ONLY OF THE COMPANIES OF THE CART.

the ground floor of the Municipal CAPT. SKINKER'S BOYHOOD Courts Building The Second Battalion, Companies HOME DECORATED FOR COMRADES floor of the city hall.

The Third Battalion, Companies I, K, L and M, will be on the second or of the city hall.

Headquarters Company, Machine Capt. Alexander Rives Skinker. Gun Company, Supply and Sanitary hero of the 138th Infantry, who was Companies will be on the first floo-of the Municipal Courts Building

Belgium Queen a Doctor.

abeth of Belgium has been nomi-nated Doctor of Medicine by the brother. of the companies compose that word. and read an address from the fac-

First, last, always in time of need and eulogized Capt. Skinker's bravery in action.

Orders Issued Not

to Permit Outsiders to March in Parade

parking place that if any soldier permitted a relative of other person to join the line and would be forced to drop out of the parade and remain out of i rejoin is company until the pa-

Officers said the public, es line and march with it would . 6as the soldiers are forced to drop

MARSHAL JOFFRE'S FLAG GIFT TO 138TH IN TODAY'S PARADE

were coming as the news made its way about the city.

Change in Reception Plan.

Change in Reception Plan. The reception of the soldiers by eir lative will not be in the borne in France. April 2, when the city hall plaza, as had been intended.

The rain has made the ground unfit to be walked was to be walked upon. Instead the re- a fire which destroyed the flag,

Commanded by Brother, and Shakes Hands With Each Man.

killed in action at Cheppy while at-tempting with the aid of only two men of his company to clean out a bothersome boche machine-gun nest. friends decorated his boyhood home, 3544 Lindel avenue, so that it could be distinguished for the eyes of his

greeting and all doffed their caps and BRUSSELS, April 15 .- Queen Eliz- uttered expressions of sympathy for

Welcome Home Again, Boys!

WE who perforce remained at home during the stirring months of the past year have missed you and have envied you. For it has been a wonderful experience through which you have passed, fraught not alone with danger and discomfort, but also with unprecedented opportunities for broad, vigorous development and the acquirement of sound, practical information and ex-

We expect great things from you because of this world-experience. We believe you have gained a wider perspective and a keener knowledge of human affairs, the application of which will greatly benefit our country, our state and our city-politically, socially and economically. If, while abroad, you have learned a better way to do anything-teach us!-show us!

You who have defended our land a gainst Hunnish Kultur-it is now your privilege to help continue our progress along the shining road of honest national effort—to help make this the greatest, busiest, happiest country on



AUSTRIAN ENVOYS WILL REACH PARIS MONDAY; TERMS BEING SHAPED

Council of Four and Foreign Ministers Work on Boundaries of States of Former Dual Monarchy-Austrian Navy to Be Wiped Out.

four and the Council of Foreign nisters resumed their sessions this morning. The former is giving spe-cial attention to the impending negotiations between the allies and Aus tria and the latter is discussing re-

Austro-Hungarian territories.

The naval terms of the treaty to completed, entirely wipe out the Austrian navy. All the ships of that navy, large and small, are to be ng the allies is to be adjusted

The Drafting Committee this aft-noon began work on the treaty as President Wilson and Premiers

iceau, Lloyd George and Orlando discussed the diplomatic situation yesterday morning and at a meeting last evening took up the question of Italy's claims to territory on the Eastern Shore of the Adriatic. Austrians to Arrive May 12.

The Austrian peace delegation numbering 40 to 50 persons is ex-pected to arrive at St. Germain May Information received from has not as yet left Vienna owing to members because of difference acorporation of German Austria in Germany. Dispatches received here indicate that, while Franz Klein, president of the delegation, favors influential member, opposes it, and that sentiment against the proposal a growing. The rest of the delega-

will sign the treaty or not is the pressing one of the hour. It is imof the attitude of the German pleni-potentaries here, but information ning from German sources goes to show it is quite possible the Ebert-Scheidemann Government is considering the fate if it should acsuch a drastic treaty. It may ose to refuse to sign the treaty

greatest shock to the Germans was the frontier of Poland, giving, as it does, a great part of West Prussia consider...ble seacoast to Po land in addition to large coal fields in Upper Silesia. When the German delegates left home they expected to hear rather more moderate proporegarding the Polish frontier

dso to the surrender of their opoly of ocean tonnage, which



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elimination of the German mercan- to certain phases of the document. in this rejoinder the enemy will be treaty is finally signed It is generally believed that the German answer and if modifications are necessary the Germans will answer the delivery of the treaty of peace proposals relative will be notified. It is expected that The German delegates to the peace intimated today by a high British the peace unless It congress are considerably divided authority, a Reuter's statement says.

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AUSTRIAN ENVOYS AT PARIS MONDAY: TERMS BEING SHAPED Continued From Page One.

Experts atta

Germany, where they endeavored to obtain material for a definite verdict on this subject, believe, however, that a refusal by the present Government to sign is not impossible. They
expect that in this case the existing
Government would fall immediately
and be succeeded by an Independent
Socialist Government, which would sign any treaty presented without, however, any intention of binding itself by its signature or of observing the conditions if the opportunity

arose to disregard them.

Notwithstanding the decision that no oral negotiations should be permitted, it is expected here that verbal discussions of some phases of the treaty may take place and rooms at the Trianon Palace Hotel are being held in readiness for a possible session of interallied and German

Protest From Belgium. The Belgian delegation has issued a note relative to Great Britain being appointed mandatory for German East Africa, saying that it is "unable to believe that this action has been taken by the Council of

"In view of Belgium's important military operations in Africa, her sacrifices to insure the conquest of German East Africa, and the fact that her situation has given her rights on that continent," the note says, "Belgium is unable to admit that German East Africa could be disposed of by agreements in which she has not participated."

The Chinese delegation has re-ceived cabled instruction from Pekin not to sign the treaty of peace be-cause of the Klau-Chau-Shantung ent. Instructions to the same efect have been received from the ntatives of both the Northern and Southern governments in the peace conference at Shanghai.

The Beligan delegation called at

American headquarters yesterday and made energetic representations regarding the mandate for German East Africa. The members also plained strongly of the omissio from the peace treaty of a provision indemnifying Belgium for the 7,000,-000,000 marks of German money forced into circulation in Belgium during the German occupation, and which has depreciated to one-fourth

RESIGNATION OF INDUSTRIAL **BOARD NOW EXPECTED**

Railroad Administration Refuses Accept Steel Prices and Board Is Without Influence.

washington, May 9.—Resignation of the Department of Commerce's Industrial Board was expect ed in official circles here today as a result of the Railroad Administra tion's refusal to accept the board's schedule of steel prices.

With the largest purchasing agency in the country buying on a competitive basis, it was said the board was without influence to promul gate agreed prices for the use of the

Liquor Dealers' Election.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 9,-George Carroll of Elizabeth, N. J., head of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association, was elected president of the National Liquor Association in annual convention here yesterday. J J. Doherty, Boston, was chosen vice president. Robert J. Halle of Chiago was re-elected secretary and Thomas Hayes, Newark, N. J., reelected treasurer. The convention decided to mobilize the 85,000 licens. against the enforcement of the con-

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skirts in Summer.' This sale

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N our Religious Goods Shop will be found a wonderful line of all church goods, including Rosaries, Prayer Books, Statues, Crucifixes, Medals, Sterling Rosaries in cases, Madonna Wrist Rosaries, etc. These make appropriate and lasting gifts for the communicants.

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Children's Shoes

Misses' and Children's Blucher Oxfords—Of patent leather, gun-metal and dark tan; Goodyear welted sewed soles; broad toe lasts; all sizes and widths. A pair, \$3.85

Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords for Boys and Girls—In tan or black leathers, with extension edge soles and in protected toe styles. All sizes in the lot. A pair, 98c

White Canvas Ankle-Strap Pumps for Girls-With white vulcanized rubber soles. A air,

Women's Pumps and Oxfords—Of white Nile cloth, patent leather, glazed kid, etc. There are plain Pumps, Oxfords and Colonial styles with high curved heels. A pair, (Downstairs Store.)





The Girls' Store

All of the new Frocks and Wraps that girls from 6 to 16 wear

are shown in the Girls' Store. Affording an excellent selection of

styles and materials-and the prices offer a wide range.

Girls' Tub Frocks, \$2.95 to \$19.75

Frocks that are chosen with care as to whether or not they will suit the growing girl are shown in many attractive new styles. They are of gingham, chambray, linen and combinations and are trimmed

Girls' Garden Smocks, \$2.98 to \$6.50

Over a dozen different styles in these most becoming Smocks, making a variety that any girl would like to choose from. They are in all the bright colors—trimmed with smocking and hand embroidery in colors to harmonize or contrast with the shade of the Smock. Sizes are 6 to 20 years.

Girls' Capes and Coats, \$9.95 to \$39.75

is excellent and the styles are youthful and attractive. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Many of these have been reduced so that it's possible to save on wraps purchased now. The variety of models

Is Ready With

New Summer

Apparel

A Sale of Children's Sample

Summer Headwear

VER so often we are offered the opportunity of purchasing the samples from one of New York's finest makers of Children's Headwear. The samples are used in his New York showrooms, and are therefore kept fresh and clean.

Whenever we make a special purchase such as this we pass the advantage for saving money on to you.

There are about 1000 different styles to choose from and only one Hat of a style. Each Hat is of the finest quality and the prices are exceptionally low. Baby Caps and Bonnets for the tiniest child are also included in this sale.

There are in the lot:

Georgette Hats with yarn flowers. Leghorn with flowers and ribbons. Handmade Taffeta and Straw Pokes. Panamas with tailored trims. Peanut Straws with velvet streamers. Milans in poke or sailor shape. Lingerie Hats and Dotted Swiss Hats. Pique Hats, Dutch Bonnets and scores of Baby

The selection is wonderful, and we suggest that you come to the Baby Shop early for best selection. Sizes are up to 10 years.

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When acid-distressed,

relieve the indigestion

KI-MOIDS

Dissolve easily on

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Keep your stomach

sweet, try Ki-moids.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

to take as candy.

Robbery at 1007 Franklin Occurs When Hundreds of Policemen, 3 Blocks Away, Prepare for Parade.

DEALER VALUES LOOT AT \$5000

Woman Is Knocked Down-

Sergeants of the Central and Carr kitchen window and had opened the rning, were stationing sever hundred patrolme along Washington avenue and Eleventh street to handle the parade crowd, three men held up the jewelry store of Vincent Verzie, 1007 Franklin avenue, three blocks Verzie at \$5000. Police estimate the

The men entered the jewelry store shortly after Aaron Levin, a clerk, who had opened the place for the day's business, had thrown back the doors of a safe preparatory to plaing jewelry on display in the window. One of the trio forced Levin at the point of a revolver to retire into

Out They Go



BIG SALE NOW ON 511-513-515 Washington Av.

Men's, women's and children's Clothing. Every qual to these few.

Ladies' Dresses \$9.90 LADIES' SPRING COATS. \$5.90

Men's Athletic Union Suits CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Ladies' Dresses \$7.90

LADIES' SPRING COATS. \$9.90 LADIES' SPRING SUITS.

\$9.90 Men's Pants \$1.39

Men's Suits

LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN AT FACE VALUE. Don't Forget the Place

511-513-515 Washington Ave. went to the safe and took from it door as an avenue for quick escape. Thanks for "Rough Journal" Force.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Immediately after the robbery Lovin telephoned an alarm to police headquarters. The police understood that the robbery was at Tenth street and Franklin avenue and five detectives rushed to the store of the S. Plan Jewelry and Loan Co. at the northeast corner of Tenth and Franklin. Half an hour later the police department learned of the mistake.

Mrs. Mary Peckron. 5641 Lans-

department learned of the mistake.

Mrs. Mary Peckron, 5641 Lansdowne avenue, awakened by a draft through her bedroom at 2 a. m. today, got up to investigate and found as lep in the midway at Union Staslep in the midway at Union Staslep in the midway at Union Staslep.

while Captains, Lieutenants and kitchen window and had opened the moment's notice.

two boxes, one containing diamonds and the other an assortment of jew-elry which had been left at the shou to be repaired. This latter box, with the articles it contained when it was removed from the safe, was found in an alley by detectives an hour later a few blocks from the store.

Levin told police that he recognized two boxes, one containing diamonds and two diamonds and two diamonds and the other an assortment of jew-Mrs. James Ette, 4713 Northland avenue, and her daughter. Mrs. JEFFERSON CITY, May 9:—The House yesterday, by unanimous vote, expressed its appreciation for the work of the clerks on the "rough Journal" Force. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Charles Thompson, 1900 America avenue, expressed its appreciation for the work of the clerks on the "rough Journal" force, who have worked an avenue at 4 p. m. biocks from the Ette home at 4 p. m. average of 15 hours per day, and frequently until midnight. The resolution recites that the House can-Levin told police that he recognized the men and gave the nicknames by which they are known to him. Police fro mhis description and the nicknames, identified the robbers as well known police characters and are looking for them.

Jesselh J. Brown 17 of 3661 Robs.

Joseph J. Brown, 17, of 3661 Rob-Woman Knocked Down in Home.

Immediately after the robbery witted four highwaymen and saved

day, got up to investigate and found a kitchen window and the door open.

She Gets Up to Close Window and the door open.

Closing both, she started back upstalrs. Halfway up she encountered a burglar.

He pulled his cap down over his drink, but he had declined and had sat down to doze near where he had met the soldier.

Hear the Newest Victor Records Salons

Sixth Floor.

in the Music

Scruggs - Vandervoort -/

Come on, St. Louis, Make It Three Straight St. Louis went over the top on the other two Bonds -let's get together and make it three straight.

Coor's Pure Malted Milk Is a Delicious Drink Either Hot or Cold

RUTH GARRISON MURDER

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626 APRIL STREET ACC

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meeting at the American Hotel. The report showed

persons were injured in the dents, and that of this numbers males. Ninety-eight w

ously injured. Coroner Vit

that 10 deaths caused by au

will be 30 less deaths from this year than in 1918.

The Returning Soldier Will Want the Smartest Model Vandervoort Suit

Waistline Model Suits are the correct thing for the young man and the man that wants to stay young-our showing includes the newest fancy mixtures, blues and browns; some are silk quarter-lined. Priced

\$40 and \$45

Conservative Model Suits for the conservaare splendid styles to select from in the two and three but ton sack models, all tailored of the newest fabries and in a

\$35 to \$50

Blue Serge Suits are shown in a wide range of sizes, and while we do not have all sizes in the various models shown, yet the assortment is so large that you are sure to find just what you want, sizes 35 to 44 in regulars; sizes 36 to 48 in stouts; splendid values at

first-class manner; priced from

Gabardines, the all-year-round Raincoat and Topcoat; a real necessity, especially in the Spring and Fall months; we show a splendid selection in the newest models at

\$35, \$37.50 and \$40

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



Charming New Frocks and Suits

For Misses and Small Women

Fascinating clothes for girls-youthful, appealing things possessing the Vandervoort exclusive style features.

A particularly smart Sports model is made of crepe de chine-Russian blouse style with collarless neck. This clever girlish frock buttons in the back with medium size self buttons. Smaller buttons and a band of tucks further trim the blouse. A plaited skirt and narrow belt—tie on the side variety—complete this frock which is priced for

Georgette Crepe in exquisite shades forms another model made on simple lines. This frock is embroidered on bodice and overskirt in rows of dots. A softly tied satin sash finishes this model—priced for

\$35.00

A beautiful Taffeta frock shows short sleeves and a graceful overskirt trimmed with three small ruffles. The vestee, collar and cuffs are of organdie trimmed with rows of suffed organdie and dainty lace. A tie sash of Taffeta is very youthful. An exceptionally attractive frock priced

New Silk Suits

Beautiful, distinctive Suits of Paulette, Rayette and tricolette, made on the smart straight lines, are offered for your approval. There are various unusual smart features, including button trimming, pockets and belted effects. One model shows an exquisite vestee of gold brocade. Priced \$42.50 to \$100.00

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Smart Vandervoort Clothes

For Girls From 6 to 16 Years Intermediate

Exclusive style dresses for girls-practical, smart dresses for general wear and dainty, youthful dresses for dress wear.

> Distinctive Gingham Dresses, \$1.00 to \$10.50

Fast color ginghams in beautiful plaid and striped effects as well as solid colors have been used in making the Dresses in this group-stylish little Dresses which will launder beautifully.

There are smocked Russian coat and guimpe models, showing many trimming features, including sashes of sheer batiste, color combinations, various belt and collar styles-models suitable for all types of girls. Sizes 6 to 16 intermediate

Lingerie Dresses, \$4.95 to \$21.50

Organdies, voiles and batiste Dresses in a diversity of attractive styles are shown for girls from 6 to 16. There are high-waisted models, smart bolero coat styles, trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery and various ribbon sashes.

Voile and Organdie Dresses, \$1.75 to \$21.75

Colored voiles and organdies effectively trimmed with lace, pretty ruffles and tucks; have attractive wide sashes. Sizes 6 to 16.



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instantly killed when the Mrs. Vick was seriously inju-

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Mr. Reader-Having an extra pair of trousers with your suit is the only true clothes economy. It means TRIPLE wear to your suit, and to Dundee a better pleased customer. Your inspection cordially invited. Come in tomorrow and get a souvenir.

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Hose, \$1.95

Made to Sell for \$3.00

Plain colors with fancy tops; reinforced heels and toes; seamless.

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Hose, 59c

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heels and toes, seamless, me-dium weight.

Many Returning Heroes

Silk plaited Hose, double

Are partial to conservative effects

and have shown an inclination to

Dress Up in Blue Serge

NO matter what your preference, conservative or extreme, you had better come

We are now featuring a remarkable lot of

Men's Blue Serge Suits

\$31.50

And every one of these Suits is satin lined. The blue serge is one whose popularity never wanes. It is found in the wardrobe of practically all careful dressers.

The fabric is of all-wool Oswego serge and the lining is of the celebrated Skin-

These Are Splendidly Tailored

A Lucky Purchase of

Men's Trousers

Made to Sell at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Pair

On Sale Saturday at \$4.65

This is indeed a most fortunate purchase and if you are acquainted

with the high prices that have been asked for merchandise of this

character in the last couple of years, you will be one of the first on

The purchase includes Trousers of fine worsted in neat and dressy

stripes, of fancy cheviots in mixtures, blue serge, etc. Every garment

well tailored—choose from plain or cuff bottoms and in all sizes.

hand to attend this important sale tomorrow morning.

The high-class workmanship is evident in every stitch."

straight to The Clothes headquarters for BIG clothing values.

Coor's Pure Malted Milk Is a Delicious Drink Either Hot or Cold Fountain-



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WEW YORK-LIVERPOOL

WITH GARRISON MURDER CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO JURY TODAY se Tries to Show She Was Men-

tally Irresponsible When She
Poisoned Mrs. Storrs.

the Associated Press.

BEATTLE, Wash., May 9.—Testimony taken in the trial of Ruth Garrison, 18 years old, for the murder of Grace G. Storrs, because of her

re for the woman's husband, D. Storrs, was completed yesterday it is expected the case will go to he jury this afternoon. esses for the defense testifed that the mental condition of the ng defendant is abnormal. The state has tried to show that she was perfect control of her mental fac-

ies at the time she is alleged to

ve planned the death of Mrs.

Mrs. Storrs died March 18, a few minutes after she had partaken of a truit cocktail as the guest in a department store lunchroom of Miss Garrison. An inquest developed that the woman had been poisoned and the arrest of the Garrison girl fol-The Prosecuting Attorney said she confessed. Storrs is an aubile mechanic

Dr. Walter Gulick, formerly of the State asylum at Steilacoom, Wash., testified yesterday in support of the claim of the defense that Miss Garrison was mentally irresponsible at the time of her crime.

special Lawn Mower Sale This Week, Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-14 North Fourth st.—Adv.

626 APRIL STREET ACCIDENTS

ive Deaths and Property Loss of \$36,424 Result, C. of C. Is Told. Five deaths occurred and property damage to the amount of \$36,424 resulted from 626 street accidents during April, according to a report read last night by W. L. Patterson, chairman of the Statistical Committee on Accidents, to the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce, at meeting at the American Annex Hotel. The report showed that 310 persons were injured in the 626 accidents, and that of this number 220 were males. Ninety-eight were seriously injured. Coroner Vitt reported that 10 deaths caused by automobiles have occurred between Jan. 1 and May 1, and that at this rate there will be 30 less deaths from that cause this year than in 1918.

Judge George E. Mix of City Court No. 2 urged a better understanding of traffic regulations on the part of autoists and teamsters, and said careless drivers would be shown no leniency in the police courts.

15 REPORTED KILLED IN TORNADO

shed, Used as Refuge, Collapses at

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 9.-Fifteen persons were killed Wednes-day night, when one of the worst toradoes ever experienced in Southwest Texas swept the lower Rio Grande valley, demolishing farm-houses and doing great damage to growing crops, according to telegrams received here from the storm area. Other reports said the number of dead might be larger. Many of those killed in the storm were said to have

The storm took its heaviest known toli of life at Mission, where a shed in which a man of the name of number of Mexicans had taken refuge from the storm, collapsed. Vick and two of his children were instantly killed when the structure crumpled up from the wind, while Mrs. Vick was seriously injured. The wind was accompanied by a heavy

RESORTS.

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT AT

Port Huron, Mich.

OLD SWEET SPRINGS WEST VIRGINIA

The famous old Sweet Springs will open June 15, 1919. Automobiling, swimming pools and golf links. For information and book-

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High-Grade Black Screen Wire; 28 19c 30 inch wide; per running yard. 10c Large Packages Vegeta- 25c

Adjustable Window Screens; exrold 23 to 37 inches wide.

Folding Lawn Benches; also canvasack Steamer Chairs; \$1.39

apply: quart \$1.50 Wayne Cedared Wardrobe \$1.25 Bags; moth and dust proof......\$1.10

Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$5.00

TAILORED Georgette Blouses with fine pin tucking, hemstitching and pretty pearl button trimming; in white and flesh;



Exceptionally Low Prices on Marabou

Will make it possible for many women to follow the well-defined vogue for feather neckwear, without being extravagant.

\$8.75 and \$9.75 Marabou Capes, \$5.95 Fancy Capes, made of fluffy down marabou, sik lined; some with ombination of ostrich, others with tail effects.
\$13.75 and \$15.75 Marabou Capes, \$11.95

Beautiful Marabou Capes, made plain or ostrich trimmed. Long ixedo front style, finished with ribbon streamers; satin lined. These me in taupe, natural, seal and black.

\$17.75 and \$18.75 Marabou Capes at \$14.50

Now, Misses' Apparel in a Sale!

Four groups at most surprising savings for Saturday-so be on hand is

\$19.50 & \$25 Capes

Smart Capes of broadcloth, burella and fine serges; some are braid trimmed with yoke effects, others flaring models with contrasting throws and collars; sizes 14, 16, 18.

Up to \$35 Suits & Capes

Fine men's-wear serge is used to make these full-flaring Capes. The box or belted model Suits are made of serge and burella. Coats are silk lined; sizes 14 to 18.

Capes & Dolmans

Formerly Selling up to \$49.50 The Capes are fashioned of fine serges, yoke effects, vest fronts of self-material or contrasting colors. The Dolmans are silvertones, tricotine, velours and serges. Full flaring models, some button trimmed, others with semi-fitted backs and belts. Many silk lined. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Suits, Capes and Dolmans Formerly Selling Up to \$65.00

A WONDERFUL collection of fine apparel, including Suits of tricotine, fine serges and Poiret twill, box and belted models, braid trimmed or tailored.

Dolmans and Capes of silvertone, velour and fine serges. Contrasting vests, fancy throw collars, sash ties and some semi-belted. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

(Second Floor-Nugenta.)

Three Attractive Offerings

Tub Dresses, \$1.50

SMART little Dresses, fashioned of good quality ginghams , reps and chambrays in many combinations. Some have patent leather belts, high or regulation waistline, white poplin or pique collars and cuffs; sizes 6-14 years.

Dainty White Frocks, \$2.95, \$3.95

IT will be hard to choose from the many pretty styles of sheer organd
Swiss and batiste, all daintily trimmed with lace, embroiders and tue
and finished with satin ribbon bows and sashes; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Capes—Coats, \$10, \$12.95, \$15

EVERY little girl enjoys wearing a Cape with her dainty Summer frock
These are made of very fine French serge, velour. Burella and popli
trimmed with fancy buttons or plain or Roman striped stlk in pretty cor
binations. Colors navy, sand, Copen., Pekin and tan; sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor—Nugenti



Every Woman's Spring Shoe Needs

Will be met promptly and satisfactorily in this sale of Pumps and Oxfords

at \$4.25 Pr.

Made to Sell for \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00

THE range of sizes, styles and shades is very complete, including all the wanted models for dress or street wear, such as brown, vici or white kid, tan kid or gunmetal Pumps or Oxfords with high French heels; brown kid, mahogany, black kid or white Nubuck military Oxfords. These Shoes are samples, cancellations and factory rejects-splendid serviceable footwear for immediate use. (Fourth Floor-Nugenta)

Women's \$7.85 Black Satin Oxfords, \$5.85

PROBABLY today's most demanded novelty in Women's Footwear and at a saving of \$2.00 a pair. Made of very fine quality black satin, hand-turned soles, covered 214 inch French heel, in all sizes and

(Fourth Floor-Nugents)





A Sale of Fine Shirts Brings qualities \$ 3.95

FORTUNATE purchases in which not one, but several of New York's best manufacturers featured, make possible this significant announcement.

Silk-Striped Flannels are the unusual fabrics of which these Shirts are fashioned.

Men's Ties of Beautiful Italian Silks, \$ 7.00 Not to Be Duplicated for Less Than \$1.50 to \$2.50

THESE beautiful ties of imported cravatings, made in Como, Italy, are on sale at a very, very low price. The patterns are exquisite, rich and colorful, and every tie is made with satin slip-easy band.

Heavy Ribbed Jersey Fiber Silks Oxford Fiber Silks

Come in all sizes from 14 to 17 and there will, be no added charge for alteration of sleeve

Without Question, the Big Event of the Season

Boys' (Two Pants) Suits Up to \$14.75 \$ 9.95
Sellers.....

WE closed out from three prominent makers of boys' clothes several hundred two-pants Suits at considerable saving, and grouped them with several short lots from our own stock—making in all 685 Suits. The price of \$9.95 should clear them out Saturday.

The Fabrics

The Styles Are wool cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in smart patterns of green, tan, brown and heather mixtures; durable and both knickers are full lined of green, tan, brown and heather mixtures; durable and serviceable colors.

All sizes 6 to 18 in the lot, but not every size in every lot.

Just for Saturday-Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$9.95

Absolutely all wool; high-waisted Norfolks; knickers full

To start the Wash Suit season with a whoop we are going to sell Saturday-1080 Boys' Wash Suits, \$ 1.77

That Were Made to Retail Up to \$3.50 WERE we to buy these in a regular way we couldn't begin to offer them at this price, but we were for tunate in securing them at a marked reduction, enabling us to pass them along at the same saying The styles are the popular Olivers, middies and Norfolks, in pure linens, Devonshires, reps, ducks, kindergarten cloths; tastily trimmed and absolutely fast colors; ages 2 to 9.

Spring Brings the Need for These Home Necessities

\$4.85 SIZES a trifle broken, but you will be mighty lucky if you can make a satisfac-

tory selection in this sale.

Tan, gunmetal, vici kid in High Shoes, or Oxfords, English, medium or broad toes. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

The New Hat

For Spring or Summer,

\$ 3.50

HATS in steel green and

Hats that have been built up

to a high standard. Come in

Men's High Shoes

Men's Low Shoes

all sizes, \$3.50.

brown; the season's newest styles. These are

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



Boncel Knit Sport Suits

From Fifth Avenue

Woven by Boncel Knit Mills with that characteristic skill rations of expert weavers who move Them With Othine—Double out their heart into their art. Styled under the direction of This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in igner, who does not follow the beautiful hion, because he creates it.

Derner Quality Corner On locust Street at Sixth

Liberty Bonds

\$155 Blue Porcelain

Combination Range

NIGHT OF HIS MURDER shot to death, did not return until about 11 o'clock. It is the theory of the officers that

Banker Home and of Light

ne saw the flash of a light in the more morphine, the drug to which home of Stephen M. Reddish, wealthy landowner, about an hour last night, to keep him quiet.

Those engaged in investigating the case today refused to take seriously was strongly and the strongl

was made by an electric flashlight.
Day met Stephen M. Reddish on the street near Reddish's home the night of April 25 and took Reddish home in Day's machine. When they arrived at the Reddish home the house was dark, and it was while the

removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money

Don't hide your freekles under a NEGRO AND NEGRESS LYNCHED veil; get an ounce of Othine and re-

SEE THESE RARE BARGAINS

Louis has known in years. You'll save 30% to 50% of your money in these rare offers Saturday.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P.M.

\$225 Bedroom Set

The Big Store" at S. E. Cor. 8th and Franklin Av

SAW REDDISH SUPPOSED two men were standing in front of the house talking that Day saw the light, he says. The negro house-

New Witness Tells of Taking belonged there, Stephen Reddish would have greeted that person when he entered, and would then have later, while he was asleen.

Following evidence given to the dish continues to deny that he had authorities of Jersey County yester-any connection with the killings, and day by Ira Day, a garage owner, that continues his plea to be allowed

public today that a small electric reports that Stephen Reddish was found in the effects of Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish at the time of his arrest in Alton Monday, on a charge of murdering his father. Day, who was questioned again yesterday afternoon, said he believed the light he saw in the Reddish home body, are the grounds for believing he was killed the night of April 25.

have been known beyond doubt sev-eral days ago. Clarence Reddish, son of the dead

man and a brother of Dr. Reddish, last night asked State's Attorney reporter for a St. Louis afternoo newspaper, who, he said, represented himself as a detective, and obtained photographs from a child at Clarence Reddish's home. Upon the reporter's declaration that he had not misstated his identity, Hamilton declined to issue a warrant, but asked that the photographs be returned.

move them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

DORANT, Miss., May 3.—A negro, discharged from the army, and a negro woman were lynched near Pickens, Miss., Monday night, according to reports received here. The Be sure to ask the druggist for the lynching is said to have followed admission by the negro he had hired sold on the money-back guarantee. the woman to write an improper

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



-We know you are not keen about being made a hero of-of being wept over and applauded.

-We know that you have been through hell and back and don't want to talk about it, but all we want to say is, that-

-We're proud of you-you know thatproud of your every achievement-proud that our nation, our state and city, could send forth such men-proud, a thousand times proud, and happier than we can ever tell, to have you home

-You have helped convince the world that United States fights for her ideals-and wins! All the nation knows the record of the 138th. We of St. Louis proudly expand our chests and tell the world you belong to us.

-When "the tumult and the shouting" of this first big welcome dies down, you will learn that the welcome is a lasting one—that you will always be "our boys of the 138th."

STIX, BAER & FULLER.

The New Soft Hats

For This Season



-are very light in weight and flexible. Just what you want for comfort-besides the service-giving qualities. Come in the wanted styles and shades. Priced at

Men's New Spring Derbies-Light in

season's newest and correct styles—15 to select from at \$3.50 to \$6.00 A Special Soft Hat Sale, \$3.15

weight, flexible conforming shapes. The

Many good styles and colors taken from one of our higherpriced lines, and offered at this price Saturday.

A New Necktie for Men

"Spiral Scarfs"

SNAP, dash and good looks-every requisite that makes a Tie indi-vidual, is embodied in these "Spiral"

They're made of a new treatment of an all-silk cloth that resembles a tie of higher quality that is made of silk-and-wool poplin Six exclusive designs to select from, and they are cut straight to insure wear. We're sure every man will like this new, different

"Emery"ShirtWeek

The leading merchants everywhere are featuring these Shirts this week, and we invite you to see our showing. A wide selection may now be had in either silk or cotton-priced at \$1.50 to \$10.00.

Boys' Shirts at \$1.50 Made of ducetine-a nicely mercerized fabric—in fancy stripes. Have separate collar to match. Soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes 12½

14 neckband. (Men's Store-Main F)

Men's Quality Shoes at \$5.00 a Pair

THE man who is particular about his Shoes will find satisfactory selection as to style, quality and workmanship in

There are dark mahogany calfskin and dull gunmetal-finished leather Shoes and Oxfords. All have Goodyear welted soles. English styles and medium high toes. (Main Floor—Annex.)





Consider for a Moment

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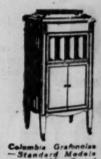


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HE REFUSED TO ACT AS THE CHAIRMAN

Finally When Quiet Was Restored the Body Selected Col. H. D. Lindsley for the

The caucus in St. Louis for the rpose of organizing the American Legion, which is expected to be the ice of the soldier vote in American affairs, held its first session yes-terday afternoon in the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, with 1026 delegates representing every State in the Union, excepting North and South

Carolina, in their seats.

If politicians were curious to hear the first articulation of that new voice, their ears at the keyhole must have been deafened by a familiar old war cry that in more than one campaign has shot dismay to their hearts.

For one hour following the open-

ing moments of the caucus, the old long, insistent demand that once swept the entire nation would not

down.
"We want, we want, we want Teddy" sang the delegates. !
Or, changing the cadence to more incisive insistence, it became

"We want Teddy, we want Teddy, we want Teddy!" The 60 minutes gave first test to the new Col. Theodore Roosevelt under his recent announcement of his intention to enter public life.

Pleased With Ovation.

He faced the cheers and finally beat them down. He told the delegates that their ovation would be cherished in his family as long as his family existed, but that he did not want the nation to stamp his efforts to organize the veterans of th great war as for his personal aggrandizement. His jaw stuck forward in the familiar hardness of his father. They tried to sweep him off his feet by nominating him by acclamation. "I resign," he replied, know I am right and I will not. The answer from the floor was always

the same, "We want Teddy." He pitted his will against the will of the 1026 and his will prevailed. The delegates eventually nominated Col. H. D. Lindsley, former Mayor of Dallas, Tex., and wearer of the Dis-tinguished Service Cross for his success in directing the War Risk Bu-reau of the national Government.

Delegates had been warned before would not be made their permanen chairman. Most of them had caucused for other men, but when they Victory Loan reached the assembly room and saw the figure before them that recalled tinguished figure with which the were familiar, their demand was

spontaneous. It appeared possible that they were merely testing the quality of this new Roosevelt, for when his will overrode theirs, their comment was: "He's bigger now than if he accept ed. We'll get him next November." The organization of the legion is to be made permanent at a national

convention in November.
Roosevelt called the caucus to order at 2:45 in his capacity as tem-porary chairman, chosen at a cauus held last fall in Paris. He called for nominations for permanent chair-

Sergt. Jack Sullivan of Seattle. Wash., immediately put in nomina-tion "the worthy son of a worthy sire—Theodore Roosevelt," giving praise to this Roosevelt's career as a soldier. "The Pacific Northwest deems it an honor to present him,"

Demonstration for Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt immediately re-plied. "I wish to withdraw my name from nomination." he began. A chorus of "No, no," from the floor interrupted. He stopped it with his hand, and proceeded:

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"I withdraw for a number of rea-sons. The first is that I want the country at large to get a correct im pression of this meeting. We are gathered for a very high purpose, want every American to realize that there isn't a man in this caucus seeking anything for himself personally that he is simply working for the good of the entire situation. Gentle en, that is my wish, and it is n absolute determination to withdraw myself."

the delegates would obey. A Maine man nominated Col. Lindsley and a Texan and Ohioan seconded.

Iowa seconded the nomination of Roosevelt and the demonstration began to get under way. Roosevelt ried to stop it by recognizing the nairman of his own, the New York elegation, with a motion to clos nominations and jammed it through, announcing that there was only one candidate before the delegates. They ignored his ruling and the cadence of "We want Teddy" began. West Virginia made it a sort of a song. Minnesota began barking it: "We want Teddy;" Colorado answered,

Election Unanimous. On the platform Roosevelt was re-peating "As there is only one candidate," but his efforts to get a vote were futile. Gen. Roy Hoffman moved from h

place with the Oklahoma delegation

out the question as it should be put, now," he said. "Those who didn't for a week, if the chair won't," he replied. "All understand would say I was making. Col. Cla in favor of Col. Theodore Roosevelt a grand stand play. I am right and Roosevelt should be made to serve, ordered a roll call. Col. Jones of the District of Co-

"Col. Theodore Roosevelt is unani-lously elected," Gen. Hoffman said.
"I resign," Roosevelt said, and he
"Change your mind; we want repeated his reasons for his unwil-Teddy," sang the delegates. "Change your mind; we want

talk to the delegates and convin

Someone moved that nominations Then they began calling for Col. An Indiana man arose: "I place Roosevelt left the platform to go among his friends, asking them to

to the front of the theater: "I will "Can't you see that I cannot change had to remain without a chairman

There was a clamor of protest "Make it unanimous; we want



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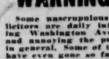


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Ursula Brodrick, 13 years old, who shot and killed her stepfather, Joseph F. Woodlock, 45 years old, in the bedroom at their home, 5042 Wells avenue, April 14, was indicted yesterday afternoon on a charge of first degree murder. On Oct. 6, 1916, she shot and killed her own father, Thomas F. Broderick, 51 years old. She was exonerated in that case by Coroner's jury which held that she had acted in defense of her mother's

When the indictment was re turned yesterday a statement was given out by the Circuit Attorney that he had proof that the girl is 16 years old. The Missouri law provides that a child does not become responsible until reaches the age of 14. Both she and her mother, Mrs. Lilian Elizabeth Woodlock, 28 years old, who was charged in an information two weeks go with murder, declare she is only

Mrs. Woodlock has been ordered o appear in Judge Krueger's branch of the Court of Criminal Correction or a preliminary hearing May 20. the inquest into the death of Woodlock Ursula reiterated statements she made to the police that she killed her stepfather after he had lifted her from her own bed and carried her to his bed. Deputy Coroner Deven, who conducted the inquest, reported that the facts in the

ying down when he was shot. The girl had been working as an perator at the Forest Exchange of he Bell Telephone Company under the name of Mary Bell, and had rep esented herself to be 18 years old.

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'WE WANT TEDDY," WAS WILD YELL OF THE LEGION

Continued From Preceding Page. test: make it for Teddy. Another delegate moved for a 30ninute recess to enable the states o caucus for a nominee. "No," was e answer from the floor, "we want

Jack Greenway of Idaho, who was member of the Rough Riders, the earnest beckoning of Col. Roose-

"Col. Roosevelt has said that he will ot take the election of the caucus and he won't. Wait a minute." he said, as the delegates renewed their shouts. "I know this Roosevelt outsay. I followed his daddy through Cuba and I know. I saw this boy with the First Division at Cantigny and in the Toul sector, and I know he means what he says. I have talked with Col. Roosevelt and he says that, if after all the boys get home, and get representation in the November convention, he still is wanted, he will give the matter con-

That seemed to satisfy the delegates and they permitted a roll call to proceed on the names of Col. Lindsley and Sergt. Jack Sullivan of Seattle, the vote being made unani-mous after North Dakota was passed and it was apparent that Lindsley

would be the victor. Sergt. Sullivan was made vice chairman. After a spirited contest through two roll calls in which no choice was made, New York with-drew Chief Petty Officer J. F. Goerke as its candidate, permitting the election of "Plain Gob" Fred B. Humphrey of Roswell, N. M. The election of a third vice chairman, who shall be a marine, is slated for today, if the delegates succeed making their way to the theater for the meeting, which has been set for for 2 p. m.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Fisher Wood, who has served as secretary since the movement started in France, was named and read the following lists of committees for the caucus: Credentials, name, organization, resolutions, constitution and by-laws and declaration of principles, next meeting, publication, emblem, permanent headquarters, finance and publicity. In addition an execucommittee composed of two members from each state was named. The other committees were made to consist of one delegate from each state, the convention recessing for 30 minutes while the state delegations

picked their committee members. To Debate Negro Question.

It is apparent that the two chief opics of discussion of the will be whether negroes will be adwith be whether herrors will be ad-mitted to membership and whether regular army men will be eligible. One of the first resolutions to be submitted to the Resolutions Comnittee was one of Sergt. Jack Sullivan, who proposes that the legion de-

clare its opposition to bolshevism and movement of similar nature, the pro-

hibition of publications by such The various committees are in ses- vitation for a place on the lawn of movements and the declaration that the spoken propaganda of such movements shall be deemed a criminal ments shall be deemed a crimin them taking the advantage of an in- dance



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Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Rie-er, 138th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Charpentry, France, Sept. 27. He command-ed the batallion which had, with conspicuous gallantry, captured Vau-houis hill and the Bois De Rosignel, and which was later held up for some hours in front of Charpentry by severe artillery and machine gun fire. He placed himself in front of all his men, and, thus starting them forward, led them to the attack with such speed and dash that a large number of the enemy was cut off and captured. Home address: Mrs.

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Mechanic William E. Sloan, Com-pany I, 137th Infantry (deceased), for extraordinary heroism in action near Varennes, France, Sept. 26. He continued to advance with his pla-toon after having been severely wounded and personally guided a tank to an enemy machine gun nest, whose location he had learned. In the ourse of this extraordinary duty he was killed. Next of kin: Ed.

Sloan, Eldorado, Kansas.

Private Edgar H. O'Dell, Company K, 137th Infantry, for extraordinary eroism in action at Varennes France, Sept. 26. In the face of neavy machine gun fire, he entered a building alone and captured six-teen prisoners and four machine guns. He used an automatic rifle and hand grenades, during his advance to the building, fire from which was checking our advance. Next of kin: Robert O'Dell Oak-

Sergt. Ray Winters, Company K, 110th Engineers, for extraordinary heroism in action near Baulny France, Sept. 30. In the face of an enemy counter-attack and while exposing himself to intense machine gun and artillery fire, he advanced 300 yards beyond our lines to resded soldier. He admir tered first aid to the wounded man and then carried him back to our lines. Next of kin. Mrs. Emma

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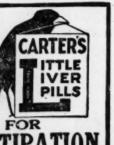
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138TH'S COMMANDER AND 23 OTHERS IN 35TH GET D. S. C.

Continued From Preceding Page. entire squad was wounded, he refused to be evacuated, although severely wounded himself, and re-mained at his post until his entire squad had been cared for. Carl W. Barnes (friend), Hampshire, Wyo. Sergt. John McIntyre, Company A, 110th Engineers, for extraordinary

heroism in action near Cheppy. France, Sept. 28. While a member of a platoon of wirecutters, he, with another Sergeant, attacked and helped to capture an enemy machine gun nest that was helling up our advance. One officer, six men and two guns were taken. In the face of intense machine gun fire. Next of kin, Mrs. Millie H. McIntyre (mother), Topeka, Kan. Sergt. (First Class) Hugh T. Cay-

wood, Company A, 110th Engineers for extraordinary heroism in action near Cheppy, France, Sept. 26. While a member of a platoon of wire cutters, he, with the assistance of a comrade, attacked and captured an en-emy machine gun nest that was hold-ing up the advance. One officer, six men and two guns were taken. in the face of intense machine gun fire. Next of kin, Hugh Caywood (father), Eureka, Kan.

First-class Private Don Dunn. 40th Ambulance Company, 110th Sanitary train, for extraordinary he. roism in action near Charpentry. France, Sept. 29. Working as a litter the advanced area, when our front line dropped back, he rened on the field alone during the night, dressed the wounds of a nunrber of soldiers, and carried them to the protection of a shell hole, later carrying them back to the dressing He continually exposed himself to machine gun and artilfire during this work. Next of kin, Mrs. Belle S. Dunn (mother), Oklahoma City, Ok.

Sergeant James R. Grinsteadl. company M. 137th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action uzemont, France, Sept. 26-28-30. Although wounded in the foot, while still in the departure trench, he went forward in the attack with his com-pany. Later he led two platoons to the attack against superior numbers and in the face of withering fire. Wounded a second time, he refused to be evacuated until the regiment as relieved. Next of king James R. Grinstead, father, Pawhuska, Ok. Private Leonard Peterson (deeased). 140th Ambulance Company, 110th Sanitary Train. For extraor-

dinary heroism in action near Baul-ny, France, Sept. 29. Serving as a litter bearer, he voluntarily left cover and exposed himself to intense artillery fire to rescue wounded men lying in the open. Mortally wounded, he continued to assist in the rescue of wounded comrades till he fell exhausted. Next of kin: Mrs. Helen Peterson, mother, Kansas City,

First Sergeant Louis D. White, Company E, 137th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulny, France, Sept. 28, 1918. He volunteered to carry a message to the rear through heavy artillery fire o obtain ammunition and reinforce nents. That mission accomplished e learned that his Captain, the only officer left with the company, had been wounded. Though himself wounded and suffering from gas, he returned to the front lines, reorganized the company and held his section of the front line until the division was released. Next of kin: Mrs. Louis D. White, wife, Hutchin

Heroism at Argonne. First Lieutenant Ludwig L. Ever-Battalion. For extraordinary herom in action in the Argonne Forest, France, Sept. 26. Meeting with stuborn resistance from the enemy, he organized scattered personnel from other units, attached them to his platoon and continued to advance. When mortally wounded he refused all assistance, ordering his detach-ment forward. Next of kin, Mrs. Mabel Everson, Crestline, Kan.

Capt. Earl S. James, 110th Engineers. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulny (Meuse), France, Sept. 29-30. Although severely wounded within a few moments from the start of the engagement, he refused to be evacuated, but remained in command of his company and, in addition, throughout the day assisted in reorganizing scattered elements. On Sept. 30, during two counter-attacks, he supervised the resistance of his sector in spite of his weakened condition, and continually inspired his command, by his dis-regard of machine gun and artillery fire. Home address: Mrs. Darl S. James (wife), 1233 Granville ave-

nue, Chicago.
First Sergeant Harry R. Kelsey (deceased), Company E, 139th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Charpentry, France, Sept. 27. Sergt, Kelsey volunteered to carry an important message from headquarters and, knowing the extreme importance of the message. proceeded by the most direct route through the heavy machine-gun fire and artillery barrage, with entire disregard for his personal safety. He was killed while performing this heroic service. Next of kin, Mrs. Mattle Kelsey (mother), Easton,

Rescued Wounded Comrade. Kemmerer, C Corp. Burtruss Kemmerer, Com-pany H, 139th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Baul-ny, France, Sept. 26, seeing his battalion adjutant lying wounded severely several hundred yards in front of our lines, and in great danger from heavy machine gun and rifle fire, Corp. (then private) Kemmerer with a total disregard for personal danger, went to the assistance of this officer and succeeded in carrying him to safety. This gallant soldier was himself wounded while perform

ing this heroic act. Home address, John Kemmerer, Carrollton, Mo. Mechanic Benjamin E. Foust, company F, 139th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Exermont, France, Sept. 29. After Continued on Next Page.

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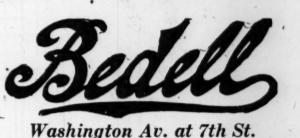
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Frank Gould and Sister, Duchess De Tallyrand, Want Him Removed as Executor.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 9.—The he of Jay Gould, the railroad financier, who accumulated one of America's the \$83,000,000 estate he left them. His son, George J. Gould, chief exutor of the estate, is required by a State Supreme Court order signed yesterday to show cause why he uld not be removed.

Gould is charged with frauds "peretrated by him even on his own rothers and sisters," and which "resulted in an aggregate loss to the estate of \$25,000,000" in affidavits filed in the Supreme Court by his orother, Frank J. Gould, his sister, the Duchess de Talleyrand formerly Anna Gould: Countess de Castellane Gould children of the third genera-

Denies the Charges. In answering affidavit George could denies the charges and is supported by a deposition made by Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, his sister, focmerly Miss Helen Miller Gould, Mrs. Shepard declares that the charges are "inaccurate and distinctly mis-

Gould—George, Helen, Edwin and Howard—are co-trustees of their father's estate. Frank and Anna vere not included, as both are residents of France. Frank Gould lives in Paris, where he recently obtained a divorce from his second wife, Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, a former actress.

Jay Gould Died in 1892. The affidavits were filed in con-ection with a petition by Frank Gould and his associates to have George Gould removed as executor of the estate. He was appointed under the will of his father, who died in December, 1892; and who beeathed him \$500,000 in cash and \$4,500,000 in securities as a reward for his services. This was in addition to a sixth share of the main es-tate, which was vested in a trust fund for the benefit of his six children.

SISTER AND MOTHER TO AID WOMAN STRANDED IN GERMANY

Will Send Transportation to Former Dorothy Michaels, Who Lived

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A letter written by Mrs. Breunnger from Breslau to her mother under date of Feb. 28 was the first word St. Louis relatives had received from her in three years. In this letter she did not tell of her plight sions and money, as both are scarce

She did not mention that she had divorced her husband, but said that she could not tell them where he

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138TH'S COMMANDER AND 23 OTHERS IN 35TH GET D. S. C.

Continued From Preceding Page. oust refused to avail himself of the opportunity to be evacuated to the rear, but rendered first aid to himself and continued to dress the wounds of his comrades, until a heavy concentration of gas so affected his wounded eye that he was forced to go to the rear. His work was the means of saving the lives of many of his comrades. Home address, Miss Grace Foust, Columbia,

Corp. Alva W. Palmer, Company K, 139th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action, south of Exer-mont, France, Sept, 28. When his battalion commander asked for a volunteer to carry a message to the battalion commander on the right, Corp. Palmer (then private) volunteered and carried the message through an area exposed to intense machine gun fire and artillery fire. By his utter disregard for his own personal safety, and example of bravery, he inspired all those near him. Home address: Cleve. Finney

brother), Wester, Mo.
First-class Private Everett C. Norton, Machine Gun Company, 139th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism n action, near Cheppy, France, Sept. hine-gun bullet, Private Norton fused to be evacuated to the rear

Attacked Machine-Gun Nest.

Joseph Clarence noncommissioned officer, with great courage constantly exposed himself to heavy machine-gun and shell fire Corp. Winfield F. Shahan, Com-pany M. 139th Infantry, for extraor-between his regimental headquarters dinary heroism in action, in the

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Miller's Antiseptic Oil. Known as back to his lines he was fired upon by another German machine gun, which wounded him in the right arm, and was at the same time at his pistol and reached his lines in

safety. Home address: Mrs. Flora Shahan (mother), Marion, Kan. Corp. Frank L. Morley, Company M. 139th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Apremont. France, Sept. 29. When the enemy was counter-attacking, having suc-ceeded in planting machine guns behind a smoke screen, he advanced with utter disregard of personal dan ger and jumped into an enemy ma-

but continued in his duties for two Meuse-Argonne offensive, Sept. 26- about 15 Germans. Single-handed platoon. Next of kin: William B.

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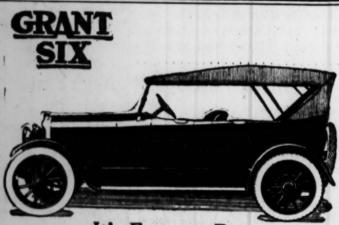
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events since the war is the Outdoor Fete given at the Sunset Hill Country Club this afternoon and evening in honor of the delegates attending the caucus of the American Legion. The delegates have been in-vited to review the parade of the 138th from the spacious grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby at Lindell and King's highway, where more than 400 automobiles will be assembled to convey the guests from there to the club. A so-ciety matron will act as chaperon of each car and the debutantes and belles of St. Louis have been invited to assist in entertaining the dele-

Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Davis is chairman of the Advisory Committee, Maj. J. F. Oberwinder vice chairman, and other members of the committee include Mai, William H. Cocke, Lieut. J. Harrison Steedman, U. S. N.: Lieut. J. Brookes Spencer U. S. N.: Lieut.-Col. George Shields, Capt. Hugh McKittrick Jones, Maj. Robert Fullerton Jr. and Capt. H. N Marple. Carl J. Langenberg will ac as chairman of the Sports Commit-tee and Maj. Roy F. Britton of the Automobile Committee, and they will be assisted by a guard of honor composed of returned men in service.

Judge William D. Becker: presi-

dent of the Sunset Hill Country Club, is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the entertainment at There will be aquation different states, golf and tennis tournaments, followed by a buffet supper at 7:30 o'clock, with dancing afterward. Admittance will be by card and it is expected that more entertainment is under the direction of the Woman's Reception Commit-tee, of which Mrs. N. A. McMillan is chairman, asissted by Mmes. George D. Markham, John T. Davis, J. L. Mauran, Howard Benoist. Charles M. Rice, J. Scott Porter, Alvin Goldman, George M. Brown, Dwight F. Davis, J. Harrison Steedman. J. Ferd. Oberwinder, George Shields, J. D. Perry Francis, John Fowler, H. McKittrick Jones, Charles Parsons Pettus, Allen T. West, W. T. Ravenscroft, E. K. Ludington, Richard S. Hawes, Harry Vinsonhaler, Phil. A. Becker, George Simmons, George Tiffany,
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Selph, Misses Mary Lionberger, Mil-dred Donnell and Emily Sproule. The marriage of Miss Elsa Kraus to Victor Anneke will be celebrated tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus of 3237 Longfellow boulevard. None but relatives and intimate friends will be present and the Rev. Mr. Dodson of the Unitarian Church will officlate. Miss Kraus will have Mrs Thomas Miller of Duluth, Mign., cousin of Mr. Anneke, as matron

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honor, and her young sister, Carlotta Miss Betty Sullivan, daughter

small reception will follow the cereony and Mr. Anneke will take his view Club tomorrow evening will be bride to Los Angeles to reside. Miss "A Night in Tokio." The ballroom Kraus was educated at Mary Insti- will be decorated to represent a tea tute, after which she spent a year in New York studying. She is very talented and has devoted much time o musical study and is considered and of the best known pianists in the who have been the guests of Mrs. She made her debut three sea- Dean's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Mas-

of the Night and Day Camp of the Announcement has been made that St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, asthe marriage of Capt. Charles S. sisted by Mmes. Theodore Benoist, Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. W. D. Becker, Horace Rumsey, Max Drew of the Kingsbury apartments, Goldstein, Herman Steinwender, Er-Drew of the Kingsbury apartments, to Miss Lilian Mary Buchannan Smith, daughter of Sir George Adam Smith and Lady Smith, would take place on June 25 at the residence of the bride's parents in Aberdeen, Scotland. Capt. Drew is at present in Melancourt France with the 250th. Melancourt, France, with the 350th Infantry, Eighty-eighth Division. Miss Smith's father is principal and By the Associated Press. rice chancellor of the University of

ornia. He is a Cornell graduate.

Kraus, will be the flower girl. Mr. William Sullivan of Bogalus

The entertainment at the River-

ons ago as maid of honor at the see of 63 Kingsbury place, have taken Veiled Prophet's ball. Mr. Anneke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anneke of Duluth, who reside part of to take possession of it soon.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush, chairman

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GERMAN PRESS TERMS

TREATY 'ANNIHILATING'

cause of Force," Says

Vorwaerts.

must be termed quite moderate,

but it is argued that the terms are

in sharp contradiction with Presiden; Wilson's 14 points, and "that if peace is to be built on this compro-

Annihilation, Says Vorwaerts. A peace of annihilation," is the

caption used by Vorwaerts, which ays there is "a ruthless desire to lay Germany permanently low by force.
If we sign this peace it is because we

re bound by force, but in our hearts

we resolutely reject it. Such a peace is an attempt to exterminate a na-

eans more brutal, economic slav-The Frankfort Gazette says: "We e at the graveside of right.. The nly doubt is whether it also means he graveside of the German nation.

Never has murder been committed

cynical equanimity. The German reply will have to consider that the draft deviates from Mr. Wilson's '14

points' as far as the East is from

Surpasses Expectations."
Dr. Theadore Wolff, in the Tage-

biatt, says: "Although we were pre-pared for a good deal, we can say

that the treaty surpassed our worst expectations. It shows no trace of

statesmanship or of President Wilson's principles, but is a brutal,

thoughtless product of thoughtless, intoxicated brutality."

Dr. Wolff says the occupations of the left bank of the Rhine for 15

ears "will within a few years cre-

He also condemns the eastern set-lement and says there can be only

ne answer. "—no."
The Tageblatt says it will be im

posible to pay \$5,000,000,000 as in-iemnity. The newspaper calls the

gion "hardly disguised annexation"

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JUDGE DIVELBISS WAS STABBED

Special to the Post-Dispatch

testified, Judge Divelbiss stated the knife did not belong to him. hour before the Circuit Judge died,

B. W. Dunn and Harry C. Jones. rother-in-law of Divelbiss, and 'If We Sign It, It Will Be Be-Prosecutor Thompson testified that Judge Divelbiss, in his dying statement, said that when he entered the Circuit Clerk's office the morning of April 8 to sign two cost bills he picked up a pen on which the ink had corroded. He said he took out BERLIN, Thursday, Ma. S.—Con- his pocketknife, opened the small emnation of the peace terms is ex- blade and cleaned off the ink, then laid the knife on a table and went all newspapers here,

those of the extreme right referring to the clerk's desk to look at some

the conditions as "unfulfillable" statute books. Just then Lyon

April 13, D. A. Thompson, County Prosecutor, testified vesterday, Judge

Divelbiss stated the knife belonged to him.

and to the treaty as "an instrument walked into the office. The Judge walked out and Lyon The Tages Zeitung says: "One remained in the office a few min-thing is certain; there can be no utes, transacting business with the question of this being a peace of clerk. Lyon then walked out and justice. What a peace of justice aftquestion of this being a peace of justice. What a peace of justice after the Entente pattern and in accordance with French desires looks like is shown by the conditions which leave nothing of Germany but a torn and tattered territory."

The Freiheit says that, compared with the policy Germany pursued at Brest-Litovsk, the Entente peace Brest-Litovsk, the Entente peace



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and says it cannot be accepted. The Danzig solution is declared be acceptable. The decision as Germany's former colonies is The Bourse Courier says: "The territory concessions are more extheir actual value. nsive and unbearable than we ex-

Sizes 6 to 16. The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a immary of the treaty under the Values \$

reading, "Crushing Conditions." The National Zeitung publishes what it terms the official standpoint the Government expects to take regarding the peace terms. The Government, according to the

newspapers will refuse to sign any point of the treaty which provides for "oppression of Germany." For instance, the Entente's standpoint regarding Danzi; and the Saar Valley will not be accepted. The German delegates, however, will make every effort to institute negotiations on these and other unacceptabel de-

mands, says the National Zeitung. "Germany Helpless." A lengthy session of the Cabinet was held Wednesday at which the action Germany is to take was dis-cussed. It was considered in some quarters that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau would refuse to sign the treaty and resign but the opinion is general that Germany must ac-cept since she is helpless. The resignation of the Foreign Minister would only delay a settlement, for if the Cabinet left office with him, Independents, it is believed, would take up their positions and accept the

The first Berlin newspaper to publish the forecast headed it "Ger-many's end as a great power."

Premier Hirsch of Prussia, speak-ing in the Prussian National Assembly, today characterized the peace terms as representing a purely "mailed fist" peace, which would mean slavery for the fatherland and fresh bloodshed for Europe.
"The Government appeals to you.

he continued, "to close your ranks, preserve your calm and avoid indiscretion in case of dissension. We are faced by the question of to be or not to be. The entire nation must stand behind the Government to convert this projected peace of vio-ience into a peace of right. That is possible only if the nation, which is expected to sign its own death war rant, firmly supports the Government. This, the most mournful day in our history, must find us strong."

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RICHMOND, Mo., May 9 .- When Robert S. Lyon fatally stabbed Judge Frank P. Divelbiss, one month ago Frank P. Divelbiss, one month ago yesterday, in a fight at the Ray County Courthouse, the editor of the Richmond Conservator used a pearlhandled pocketknife belonging to the Circuit Judge. That fact was established here yesterday at the taking of testimony by attorneys for the defendant before James B. Cra-

Following the stabbing, witnesses

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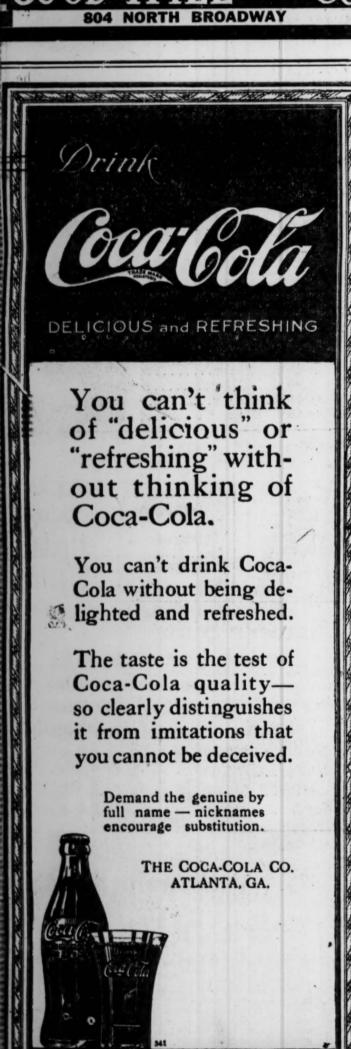
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Visiting Clubwomen Fill Pershin for Performance of "The Triumph of Humanity."

The most ambitious feature of the ertainment program of the Mis of Women's Clubs eant of victory and democracy geant of of victory and democracy, was presented for the entertainment delegates and visitors by the Women's Council of St. Louis at the eived by an audience that filled the theater.

The pageant, which was written by Ellen Allen Murphy and stage! by Mrs. O. S. Ledman, was scheduled for the Municipal Open Air The ater in Forest Park, but was changed to indoors because of inclement Although upward of 200 with extraordinary smoothness. At he close of the play, Mrs. Fanny Boner Price, president of the Women's or a curtain speech. The play endd with the singing og the doxology oined in by the audience. Play an Allegory.

A choral program under the direction of Frederick Fischer was ren dered by the St. Louis Pageant and

The play is an allegory in which the Spirit of Destiny, played by Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger, reviews the causes of the war, showing the responses of the allies, the triumph of right over might and the dawn of

figures, Love, Liberty and Right, rep nted by Mmes. Fred C. English, David N. O'Neil and Ernest W. Stix. ntered and took seats on improvised thrones on massive dais. On the steps below shrank, bruised Humanity (Miss Loraine Livingston) bound

with the bonds of suffering. Entered shortly Marinettes, Marines, one or two with empty sleeves, war workers from the Y. M. C. and Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and all the other varieties of war workers, while across the stage filed in Red Cross girls and "canteeners," the latter looking very spick and span in their stiffly starched white cuffs and col-

Then came the esthetic dancers gay little chaps and misses, most of them apparently not more than 10 years of age. There was much waving of chiffon and gazing into the dawn and other conventional attitudes in-separable from dances of spring. A sprightly dance of "Life" by little Alma McClure was well received, as was the "Childhood" dance of Miss Cochran. The latter frolicked about the stage with all the nonchalance of a premier danseuse. Also 20 young girls from the Christian Orphans' Home executed in very ex-cellent maner a dance without previously having rehearsed with the orchestra. Four pretty poung Pol-ish maids, in tight bodices and flowing skirts, presented well a native folk dance.

The performance began late be-cause of the lateness of some members of the cast who attended a reception held previously at the Art

Evennig Federation Session. At the evening session of the federation meeting at the Planters Mrs. John Dickerson Sherman, chairman of Conservation of the General Fedof Conservation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an address in which she told of the interest that had been aroused among city children in the cultivation of small gardens. Many of the school children, she said, had worked community gardens with success. This work had an educational value, in that it taught the children how food was produced. She indorsed the was produced. She indorsed the "back to the land" sentiment and said it was necessary to show the children the beauty, dignity and pleasure that could be derived from work in the soil.

Other talks were made by Mrs. William W. Steele, Mrs. Anne Shaw Faulkner Oberndorfer and Charles Pergler, Commissioner of the Czecho-Slovak republic in the United States. Miss Olga Hambuchen sang several patriotic songs.

patriotic songs.

The nomination for State officers made in the morning session included practically all of the incumbents.

Mrs. C. C. Evans of Sedalia, who was named for re-election as State sec-retary, asked to be excused and Miss retary, asked to be excused and Miss Rose Ingels of Columbia was substituted. Mrs. Robert Motley of Bowling Green was named in place of Mrs. W. R. Chivvis for Missouri director in the General Federation. For the new office of second vice president Mrs. J. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. C. W. Bleeck of Farmington were named. The other Farmington were named. The other officers were all renominated. The formal balloting will take place at the close of the business session to-

PULLMAN PORTER ACCUSED OF HOLDING UP FELLOW EMPLOYE

James E. Barnett, 28, a negro Pull-James E. Barnett, 28, a negro Pullman porter on the Missouri Pacific railroad, was arrested when he stepped from a train at Union Station last night, on advices from W. F. Giles, superintendent of the Pullman Co. at Brookfield, Mo.

The information stated that on Tuesday, Frank E. Rudolph, an employe of the company, was held up by Barnett, robbed of \$45 and a watch, and thrown from the train between Birmingham and Liberty, Mo.

At Brookfield, the message said, policemen boarded the train to ar-rest Barnett and he held them off with a revolver, and eluded a hastily Barnett was arrested two weeks ago at Union Station for carrying a

pistol. He escaped prosecution.

When arrested Barnett had a wa

and \$14. He denied any connection Rudolph, the message stated, was badly cut and bruised in being pitched from the moving train. He

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Union Suits | 39c Hose

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29c to 59c Belts

35c to 49c Ribbons

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Hearse Drivers on Strike BUENOS AIRES, May 9 .- Em

ployes of undertakers have gone on strike and funeral processions have to be made on foot. It is not unusual to see pall bearers resting the raskets on street corners. If a hearse W can be had, policemen act as guards the hearse, while mounted po-precede and follow the proces-

Tells Dyspeptics

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on

of stomach trouble say medical authori-ties, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomexcess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

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City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

HENRY WEIDMANN, 52, 2727 JANU-ary avenue, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries at 6 p. m. when he was struck by a truck driven by Frank Alt-meyer Jr., 1307 Geyer avenue, at California and Gravols avenues. He was taken to 8t. Anthony's Hospital. Altmeyer was ar-rested.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MRS. MARY SCHWANTNER, 35, 1868 South Twelfth street, was cut and bruised and injured internally at 5 p. m. yesterday when a Police Department automobile in charge of Mechanic Fred Biengazi, 5016 Wells avenue, skidded and ran upon the sidewalk at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues. The accident was unavoidable, police reported. Mrs. Schwantner was taken to her home.

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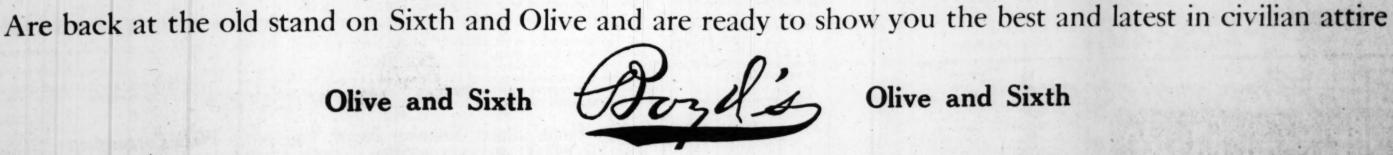
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ARTHUR J. RICE MARRIES CHILDHOOD FRIEND IN EAST Treasurer of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Takes Miss Agnes Mayer as His Bride in New York. Arthur J. Rice of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and Miss Agnes Mayer, designer for a New York lace and embroidery firm, were maried at noon yesterday at the Van-erbilt Hotel in New York city, acthe Jefferson Hotel. at the Jefferson Hotel. Rice and his bride were childhood playmates, his brother said. He went to New York several days ago and it was thought then he was go-

ing there to be married. He grad-uated from Columbia University in

o, in 1894. He is a member of sev-

ral clubs and fraternal orders. In June, 1907, Miss Margaret

Refneke filed suit against Rice for

"SHELL SHOCK" INCORRECT TERM

Might Better Be Used. LONDON, April 18 .- According t peakers at a recent meeting of th British Medical Association, hock" is an "unfortunate" and un

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United States Shipping Board **Emergency Fleet Corporation**

Announces the Sale by Bids of Completed and Partially Completed

Wood Ship and Barge Hulls

The building program of the United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, was so gigantic in proportion and so successful in accomplishment, that with the sudden ending of the war, it was found more keels had been laid and ships completed than will now be required by the Government.

In consequence, at the yards enumerated below wood ships in various stages of completion including those already launched are offered for sale to the highest bidder. The Corporation is in a position to supply ship fittings such as engines, boilers, winches,

capstans, anchors, cables, etc., etc. In the majority of cases material for the completion of the vessels has been accumulated, and is in the yards, which permits of arrangements being made for their quick and accurate com-

Wood ships have proved themselves, and offer excellent opportunities for conversion to sailing vessels, barges, coal and ore carriers, or for the installation of Diesel Engines if considered more desirable.

Location of yards, numb	er of hulls	, tonn	age and	d stages of com	pletion of hulls on which work has be	en suspende	ed as	follows		
	HULLS	w.	D. W. T.	Percentage Comp.	SHIP	HULLS Type of Hull	No.	D. W. T.	Percentage O	lomp.
CUMBERLAND S. B. CO.,	Ferris	. 5	3500	46% to 99%	RALPH J. CHANDLER,	Ferris	3	3500		95%
So. Portland, Me	Ferris	3	3500	21% to 98%	Wilmington, California	Ferris	7	3500	46% to 9	99%
South Freeport, Me	Ferris	1	3500	98%	FULTON S. B. CO.,	Ferris	6	3500	49% to 10	00%
Thomaston, Me	Ferris	,	3500	89% to 100%	Wilmington, California	Ferris	4	3500	32% to 9	96%
East Deering, Me			3500	68% to 88%	KRUSE & BANKS S. B. CO.,	Ferris	4	3500	71% to 9	99%
Sandy Point, Me	Ferris			33% to 100%	North Bend, Ore	Ferris		3500	3% to 8	
Newington, N. H	Ferris	1.	3500		ALLEN S. B. CO.,	Allen		3650	84% to 10	
Yonkers, N. Y	Conti'nal	1	1500	80%	Seattle, Wash			3500	63% to 10	
Newark, N. J. GILDERSLEEVE S. CONST. CO.,	Ferris	8	3500	95% to 97%	GRANT-SMITH PORTER SHIP CO.,	Ferris				
Gildersleeve, Conn	Ferris	2	3500	86% to 100%	Aberdeen, Wash	Ferris		3500	56% to 10	
GROTON IRON WORKS, Noank, Conn	Ferris	6	3500	12% to 100%	Aberdeen, Wash	G. H.	12	4000	45% to 10	
HOUSATONIC S. B. CO., Stratford, Conn	Ferris	6	3500	62% to 96%	Seattle, Wash. NILSON & KELEZ S. B. CO.,	Ferris	9	3500	44% to 10	
JOHNSON S. Y. CORP., Mariners Harbor, N. Y. C	Ferris	4	3500	36% to 100%	Seattle, Wash	Ferris	5	3500	17% to 9	
KINGSTON, S. B. CO., Kingston, N. Y.	Ferris	, 4	3500	27% to 100%	So. Bellingham, Wash	P. A. G. H.	5	3500 4000	76% to 9	99%
SHIP CONST. & TRADING CO., Stonington, Conn	Ferris	2	3500	69% to 90%	Seattle, Wash	Geary	4	5000		65%
TRAYLOR S. B. CO., Cornwalls, Pa	Ferris	5	3500	29% to 100%	SANDERSON & PORTER, Raymond, Wash.	Ferris	9	3500	48% to 10	00%
MARYLAND S. B. CO., Sollers, Md	Ferris	5	3500	29% to 99%	SEABORN SHIPYARDS, Tacoma, Wash	Ferris	6	3500	37% to 9	99%
MO. VALLEY BRIDGE & IRON CO., Quantico, Va.	Ferris	2	3500	52% to 79%	SLOAN SHIPYARDS, Seattle, Wash. (Anacortes)	Ferris	6	3500	25% to 9	1%
NORTH CAROLINA S. B. CO., Morehead City, N. C	Ferris	3	3500	6% to 94%	SLOAN SHIPYARDS, Seattle, Wash. (Olympia)	Ferris	10	3500	23% to 9	19%
HENRY SMITH & SONS CO., Baltimore, Md	Ferris	4	3500	19% to 95%	TACOMA S. B. CO., Tacoma, Wash	Ferris	8	3500	28% to 9	17%
CHAS. H. TENNEY & CO., Hampton, Va.	Ferris	3	3500	31% to 92%	WRIGHT SHIPYARDS, Tacoma, Wash	Ferris	6	3500	62% to 10	10%
YORK RIVER S. B., West Point, Va	Ferris	4	3500	19% to 91%	COAST S. B. CO., Portland, Ore.	Ferris '	5	3500	73% to 9	19%
AMERICAN S. B. CO., Brunswick, Ga	Ferris	6	3500	28% to 97%	FEENEY & BREMER, Tillamook, Ore.	Ferris	1	3500	94%	
MOREY & THOMAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	Ferris	3	3500	39% to 100%	GRANT-SMITH PORTER S. CO., Portland, Ore.	Ferris	16	3500	30% to 10	10%
J. M. MURDOCK, Jacksonville, Fla	Ferris	2	3500	85% to 100%	McEACHERN SHIP, Astoria, Ore.	Ferris Hough	10	2500	5% to 10	10%
NATIONAL S. B. & D. D. CO. Savannah, Ga.	Ferris	2	3500	19% to 38%	PENINSULA S. B. CO., Portland, Ore.	Penin	11	4000	28% to 10	10%
ST. JOHNS RIVER S. B. CO., Jacksonville, Fla.	Ferris	. 6	3500	36% to 99%	GEO. F. RODGERS, Astoria, Ore.	Ferris	6	3500	26% to 10	00%
TAMPA DOCK CO.,	Ferris	5	3500	15% to 99%	SOMMARSSTROM S. B. Co.,	Ferris	6	3500	54% to 10	10%
TERRY S. B. CO.,	McClel'd	8	3500	58% to 96%	G. M. STANDIFER CONST. CO., Portland, Ore	Hough Ferris	7	3500	48% to 9	90%
U. S. MARITIME CORP., Brunswick, Ga	Ferris	5	3500	32% to 99%	G. M. STANDIFER CO.,	Ferris	. 5	3500	95% to 10	
ALABAMA S. B. & D. D. CO.,	Ferris	1	3500	97%	ST. HELENS S. B. CO.,	Ballin	1	4500	59% to 9	
DANTZLER S. B. & D. D. CO.,	Ferris	6	3500	22% to 99%	St. Helens, Ore	Ferris Ballin	4	4500 4500	1% to 9	
Moss Point, Miss. DIERKS-BLODGETT S. B. CO.	Ferris	3	3500	49% to 99%	WILSON S. B. CO.,	Ferris		3500	45% to 9	
Pascagoula, Miss	Ferris	5	3500	11% to 100%	Astoria, Ore	E HULLS		3300	47% to 10	0%
JAHNCKE S. B. CO.,	Ferris'	5	3500	22% to 97%	FRANCIS COBB S. B. CO.,	Barges	1	2500	11%	
Madisonville, La	McClel'd	4	3500	43% to 100%	Rockland, Me	Barges	2	2500	22% to 3	20%
MOBILE S. B. CO.,	McClel'd	3	3500	82% to 100%	RICHARD T. GREEN CO.,	Barges	1	2500	71%	-70
MURNAN S. B. CO.,	Ferris	2	3500	75% to 77%	KELLEY-SPEAR CO.,	Barges	2	2500	303/5	
Mobile, Ala. BEAUMONT S. B. & D. D. CO.,	Ferris	5	3500	38% to 99%	MACHIAS S. CONST. CO.,	Barges	3		21% to 5	
Beaumont, Texas HELDENSFELS BROTHERS,	Ferris		3500	48% to 92%	SANDY POINT S. B. CORP.	Barges	2	2500	53% to 8	
LONE STAR S. B. CO.	Ferris	6	3500	4% to 98%	JOHNSON S. Y. CORP.	Barges	1	2500	17% to 20	8%
Beaumont, Texas	Ferris	4	3500	40% to 100%	Mariners' Harbor	S. C. Start		2500	25%	1
Beaumont, Texas	Ferris	2	3500	85% to 88%	Baltimore, Md	Barges	3	2500	1% to 3:	
Beaumont, Texas	Ferris		3500		WHITE HAVEN S. B. CO.	Barges	2	2500	17% to 11	946
NATIONAL S. B. CO.,	Dought'y	13		66% to 99%	White Havens, Md	Barges	2	2500	26% to 3	
Orange, Texas	Ferris .	7	4700	4% to 96%	Jacksonville,, Fla	Barges	3	2500	44% to 4	
Orange, Texas		6	3500	16% to 97%	Millville, Fla. BEAUMONT S. B. & D. D. CO.	Barges	2	2500	14% to 3:	37
Morgan City, La	Ferris		3500	89% to 99%	Beaumont, Texas	Barges	2	2000	43% to 4	
Houston Ship Channel, Tex	Ferris	12	3500	40% to 100%	Houston, Texas	Barges	2	2500	67% to 7	1%
Benicia, California	Ferris	3	3500	53% to 99%	Morgan City, La.	Barges	3	2500	42% to 71	1%

Bids may be submitted for one or more hulls or any combination of hulls, by number.

Bids must be in by May 26th, 1919, and hold good for thirty days.

Notice of awards and date on which purchaser will be given possession will be announced.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of the amount of the bid; made payable to the United States Shipping Board,

This amount will be applied to the purchase price of the successful bidder, but in the event that such bidder fails to consummate the contract of purchase, deposit will be forfeited to the Corporation.

Balance of purchase price to be paid at the time the contract is executed and title taken to the hull or hulls.

A representative of the Corporation is stationed at each of the above named yards, and will give every opportunity for the inspection of the hulls. If additional information is required communicate with the Secretary of The Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed as follows:—

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45% to 96% 47% to 100%

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21% to 51% 17% to 26%

1% to 32% 17% to 19%

26% to 33%

44% to 47%

43% to 47%

67% to 71% 42% to 71%

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98 MISSOURIANS WHO HAVE BEEN AWARDED D. S. C.

List Compiled From War Department Records Based on Cablegrams From Gen. Pershing.

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Other Awards Coming in and Final List May Contain More Names; Two East St. Louisans Listed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The following list of 98 Missourians who

have received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry on the field is as complete and accurate as can now be compiled from scattered War Department records, based on cablegrams from Gen. Pershing. The address in each case is that furnished y the soldier as the home of his next of kin. An asterisk after a name signifies that the cross was awarded posthumously.

Lists of additional awards are coming to the War Department every few days, and doubtless the names of some Missourians not mentioned nere will appear in the final official nonor roll for the State.

Sergt. Lawrence E. Rue. Company E. 132d Infantry, 3917A Flad ave-Capt. Arly L. Hedrick, 110th Enineers, Kansas City. Sergt. John H. Mace, Company H, 140th Infantry, Liberty, Maj. Murray Davis, * 140th Infan-

ry, Kansas City. Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Rieger, 138th Infantry, Kirksville. Corp. Burtrus Kemmerer, Com-pany H, 139th Infantry, Carrollton. Mechanic Benjamin E. Foust, Company F, 139th Infantry, Colum-

Corp. Alva W. Palmer, Company K, 139th Infantry, Weston. Corp. Frank L. Morley, Company M. 139th Infantry, St. Joseph. Second Lieutenant Charles R. Hanger, 356th Infantry, Laddonia. Capt. H. L. Fraser, Quartermas-ter's Corps, Fifth Division, Kansas

Maj. William M. Hoge, Seventh Engineers, Lexington. Private Roy A. Bess, Co. L. 355th nf Glenn Allen. First Lieut. Ralph P. Bagby, 88th lero Squadron, New Haven. Air Service, 5441 Bartmer avenue,

First Lieut. Harold H. Tittman Jr., ter place, St. Louis. Second Lieut, Guy E. Morse, 135th Aero Squad, Kansas City.

Private Ora L. Butcher, Co. M. 356th Inf., Pattonsburg. Sergt Joe Britton, Co. I, 138th Inf., 3308 Williams place, St. Louis. Sergt. S. E. Gilkerson, 167th Ambulance Co., Kansas City.

First Lieut Charles A. Shaw, Co. 2, 353d Inf., Weatherby. Corp. Robert A. Rhodes, Co. M. 103d Inf., St. Joseph. Second Lieut. Harry M. Noel, 103d Inf., 4511 McPherson av., St. Louis. Sergt. Jerome Buschman, Co. G, Ninth Inf., St. Charles. Corp. Orin E. May, Co. A, First

Gas Reg., Kansas City. First Lieut. Joseph C. Raible Jr. 147th Aero Squad, Hannibal.
Sergt. Glenn M. Reed,* Co. B. 355th Inf., Auxvasse. First Lieut. M. S. Stevenson, 16t)

Inf., Kansas City.
Private Edwin Wiese, Co. C. 355th Inf., 4514 Harris av., St. Louis. Private Ed Belk, Co. G, 60th Inf., Capt. Vance Mershon, 28th Inf.,

Buckner. Sergt. Ralph L. Coffman, Co. B. 15th Machine Gun Bn., Marceline. Maj.-Gen. William H. Johnston. 91th Div., 4141 West Pine, St. Louis. Maj. J. L. Peatross, 353d Infantry, Rolla. Corp. John C. Lowe, Company C.

364th Infantry, 4136 Hartford street, First Lieutenant Donald Hudson 27th Aero Squad, Kansas City. First Lieutenant Glen Phelps, Balloon Section, 4442 Delmar boulevard,

Private Leroy Davis, Company L. 370th Infantry, Huntsville. Bugler Charles B. Rymer, Com pany F, 138th Infantry, 4914 Page boulevard, St. Louis.

Bugler Joseph J. Coff, Company, 138th Infantry, 3043 Fair avenue, First Lieutenant Edward H. Price, 138th Infantry, 4600 McPherson avenue, St. Louis.

Corp. Henry J. Garst, Company H. 47th Infantry, 4210 Chippewa street, St. Louis. Capt. Maury Hill, 24th Aero Squad.

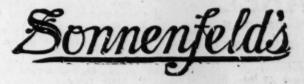
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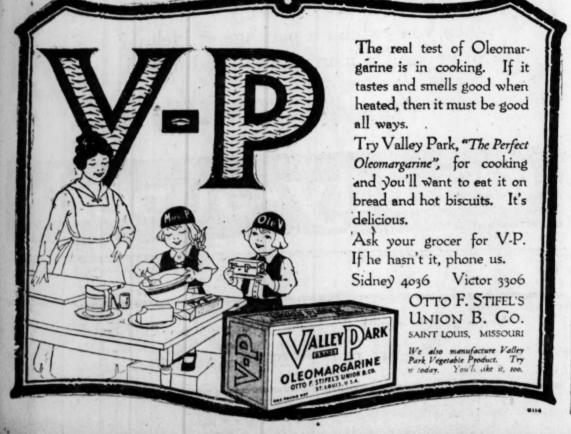
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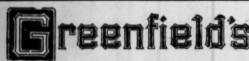
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138th Infantry, St. Louis.
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First Lieutenant Julius Niles. Sixth Infantry, 3633 Lerman avenue,

er, Sixth Marines, St. Joseph. First Lieutenant Carlisle R. Wil-son,* 139th Infantry, Bethany.

Private Earl V. Wright, Company K. 356th Infantry, Warsaw.
Maj. Thomas F. Wright, 355th Infantry, Mountain View.
Sergt. Roy E. McComb. Machine Gun Co., 356th Infantry, Cameron.
Private John E. Dillon, Company B. Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, Marines. Middletown.

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Private B. A. Weldmaier, Comoany A, Fourth Infantry, Clarksdale.
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354th Infantry, Lewiston.
Sergt. Roy C. Anthony, Company B, 354th Infantry, Boydsville. Sergt. John R. Slay, Company G, 354th Infantry, 1344 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis.

Private John W. Childers, Com pany B, 354th Infantry, La Grange. Corp. Edgar Shoults, Company B. 54th Infantry, St. Marys.
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Twenty-sixth Infantry, Webb R Private Lafayette Braungardt, Batry F. Tenth Field Artillery, Ein-

Second Lieutenant Frank Batta, Twenty-eighth Division, Chillicothe, First Lieutenant Edward R. Moore, Eighth Aero Squad, Columbia Corp. Louis A. Stout, 165th Infantry, Kansas City.

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Foundations had to be leveled, French municipal authorities had to be dealt with for the site and for the ocation of sewer, water and elecrical connections; a car carrying the floor joists went astray and other timbers had to be cut at a local mill. Notwithstanding all these difficulties, the hut, which is the largest used by the A. E. F., was erected. New England stone fireplace and latticed doorways all complete, in a space of time that made the good people of Le Mans rub their eyes in a mazement.

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urday, May 10, at S a. m., from ly funeral parlors, 2735 Cass naunclation Church, thence to tery, Motor.

GILCHRIST—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 8, 1919, at 6:30 p. m., Joseph A. L. Gilchrist, beloved husband of Marie Gilchrist (nee Sheam), dear father of bayd and John Gilchrist. Glichrist, beloved husband of Marie rist (nee Shearn) dear father of and John Glichrist, nains will be taken from the resi-654 Tower Grove avenue, on Satur-May 10, at 6:30 a.m., to Union Stay Burial at Lincoln, Hi., Saturday

from family residence, 3311A treet, on Sunday, May 11, at 2 New St. Marcus Cemetery, (c96)

HOGAN—Entered into rest on Thursday,
May 8, 1919, at 1145 p. m., John M.
Hogan beloved son of Catheriae Hogan,
nee Hurley) and the late John C. Hogan,
dear brother of Patrick J. Hogan and Mrs,
Mary Leahy, Mrs. Adele Hartman and
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MANNING—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 9, 1919, at 3:30 a. m.. Mac Louise
Manning, beloved daughter of Louis and
Manling, and our dear grandchild
and dear nice, at the age of 2 months and
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VOGEL Entered into rest on Thursday, May 8, 1919, at 10:30 a. m., Della L. Voge el beloved daughter of Charles F and Charles F and Charles Vogel thee Holtz, dear sister of Charles Vogel the Holtz, dear sister of Richard Manthei and our dear nice.

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silk service flag presented by Cape Girardeau to the regiment was car-ried. Goodman King. Retiring President, Reports Organization Brought 600 Meetings Here in 4 Years.

officers chosen were Thomas W. Carland, first vice president; H. J. LOW TYPHOID DEATH RATE HERE experts to be one of the best in the world. There were 58 deaths from

J. D. Abeles, treasurer. Directors of the association, to April 1 was 7.455 per 100,000 popuserve three years, were also elected. lation, according to statistics issued Meetings Here in 4 Years.

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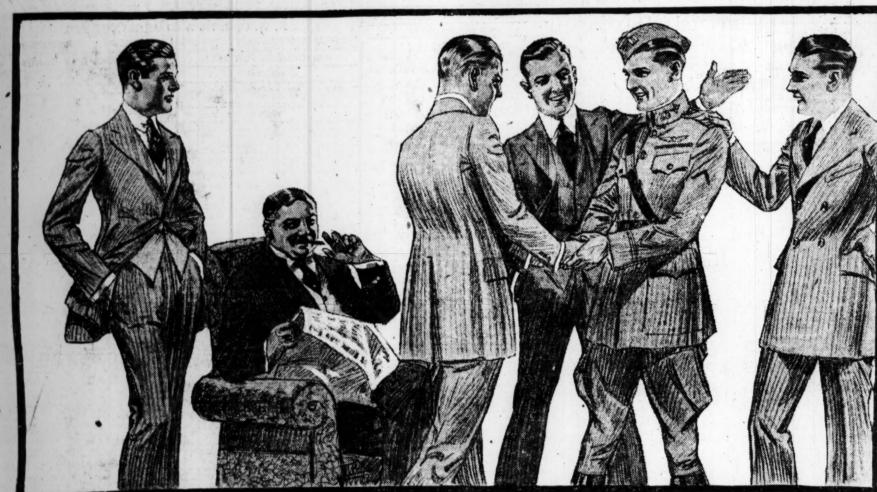
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This wonderful group, which has proven so popular with men, is deing the new arrivals. We purchased them at special price concessions from several price concessions from several price concessions from several price concessions. popular waist seam effects, are shown. The Suits are expertly tailored of allwool fancy worsted fabrics, cassimeres and cheviots, in refined patterns and colors



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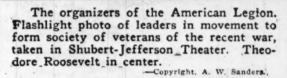
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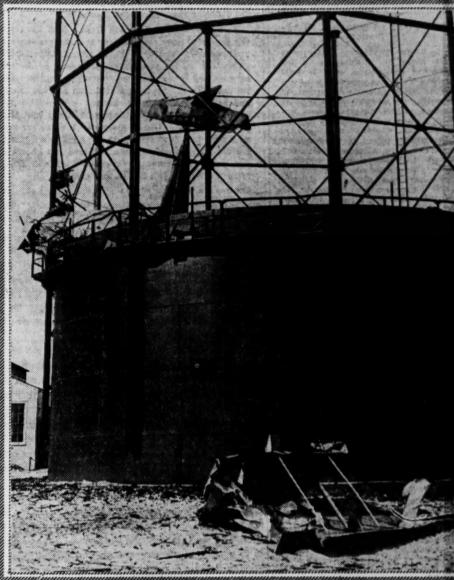
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Market Reports

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919.







Airplane which fell on gas tank at Rockaway, N. Y., after going into a tail spin 300 feet in the air. Two occupants were killed.



Miss Betty Fisher, yeoman in the Navy, on duty in Washington, who has inherited \$2,000,000 from an uncle in Oklahoma.



Men of the new Army of Occupation sailing for France. These have just enlisted to relieve soldiers now over there.



Patience Worth Wee, adopted daughter of "Patience Worth," at age of two and a half years.

A flower for the commander of the 77th Division, all New York drafted men, as the parade started up Fifth avenue.



Navigator of famous German raider during the war arrives in New York on merchant ship. Left, Capt. Emil Pohlmann, who served on the Moewe, which sank 43 ships. Right, Lieutenant Engineer Borgmeyer.



Sergt. Frank Leavitt, the noted wrestler, said to be the strongest man in the army, arriving home from

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Opportunity to Re-employ Soldiers To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This morning I am in receipt of a let-

I am a housekeeper and wondered how soon groceries would be delivered to us—as previous to the war, for it was distinctly understood same was discontinued to conserve man power. Imagine my surthe largest stores it "would never best suited for that kind of work will never get their old job and we

are progressing backwards.

Think of it, and if one in your position would look into the matter it try. might be a help. MRS. M. R. A.

The suggestion contained in this letwould, no doubt, if acted on, tend to give publicity to this matter it might CHARLES HERTENSTEIN,

"Victory Plaza!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Now that Twelfth street between Marwhere victorious returning soldiers are Olive 3609, or Kinloch, Central 756. rceive the greetings of friends and relalink up the present-day enthusiasm with

Newspaper writers have referred to "Victory Plaza" or "The Court of nar" (and not just Twelfth street) in memory of the St. Louis soldiers and families and friends?

D. J. H.

"Safety First!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Another man maimed for life through he had the door closed. I think it's time continue to be a Government of public opinion. to make an example of some of these long had not another woman been standad not another woman been stand-ere and to whom I clung in safety have put this imposition into the organic law. until the car was out of the way.

ANNA FARLEY.

Isn't This True?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There is one kind of "boost" I would people of your city.

ous, vivacious womanhood. Of course, of fairness. you have your percentage of doughhave observed in any other large city.

I am convinced that this is true, and if form will have been set up.

SALES MANAGER.

Chicago, Ill.

WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR THE SOLDIERS?

St. Louis greets and welcomes the men of the 138th -St. Louis' own-with joyous and affectionate acclaim We say to them that we have followed their movements in camp and field, through the flame of battle in the bitter and deadly struggle that won the war. We cannot do better than repeat in part what we said to the 128th when its men came marching home:

You have fought the good fight. You have won the praise of your commanders and the gratitude of your country and you have gained imperishable glory, but in all your splendid record of faithful services and brave deeds you have received no richer reward than the honor and affection of your friends and fellow citizens in St. Louis.

We hold in loving memory with honor and tears your dead on the field of glory; we take in our arms with love and sympathy your wounded who suffered for us; we greet with honor and love and cheers all you young men who have offered all and return from the war in full health and strength.

We have a word to say to St. Louisans on this memorable day when they are heaping honors and evidences of affection and joy on the brave boys that are back from the battlefields of France. We ask the business men of St. Louis, when these heroic young men doff their uniforms and return to civil life, what will you do LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. for them? They ask only one thing-opportunity to make a good living and to put their feet in the path of success. Will you give these men who fought for you work to make a living, or will you refuse them? Will you turn them out to beg?

Every man who went to the war should get his job again, or a better one. If the service flags which the factories and business houses have displayed with pride mean anything except hypocrisy and mockery, they mean a job for every star.

It is a sacred obligation for every employer to give the returning soldier his old job or a better one, or to find him a job. It is a sacred obligation of every citizen to help in this service to our fighters and to the coun-

At 905 Locust street is the headquarters of the Deter, it seems to me, is well worth the mobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailration of our business men and ors and Marines. The Citizens' Committee, the Red create employment for some of our re- Cross and the United States Government have combined The reason for the to co-operate in the essential work of placing these reevists, and I most heartily indorse the turning fighters in jobs. The applicants for men ought wher's idea and believe that if you will to exceed the applicants for places; unfortunately, the have a tendency to influence patriotic reverse is true. The men are registered and classified Very trutly yours, in occupations at the headquarters and efforts are made Chairman Efficiency Bureau. to find suitable places for them.

In aid of this service the Post-Dispatch will publish daily in the employment column of the want advertisements a box giving a list of the men seeking places, Now that Tweith street between Mar-bet street and Washington avenue is identified in the minds and hearts of St. for the men should telephone that office. Places should Louisans generally as something more than a commercial artery, as the spot be made for them whenever it is possible. Phone Bell,

Keep these phones ringing for workless soldiers tives, would it not be a proper and fit-

Today of all days is the one on which to send St. Louis PUBLIC OPINION over the top in the Victory Loan drive. Let the St. this space as "Victory Plaza," "The Court of Honor," etc. After the stands and decorations are removed will it not still edge that their arrival here was fittingly celebrated.

THE MAJORITY MUST SPEAK.

The American soldier is a force to be reckoned with I suggest, therefore, a movement to re- in our public life, and reckoned with immediately. That EDMUND VANCE COOKE in the Washington name that section of Twelfth street, to call it Victory Place, so that after the temporary festival "props" are removed there will remain a permanent mark to the statements of Lieut. Palmen, head of the Californorate the purpose for which they nia delegation to the caucus of the American Legion. That they built for a "we and the Mayor was there that such a movement Lieut. Palmen will bring before the caucus the ques- From his "civic chair, receive popular support, and that tion of national prohibition. With the moral turpitude And the Gov. from the Statehouse dome. no seffish interest could prevail against it of intemperance or the dazzling purity of total abstinence And somebody sang and somebody spoke he is not concerned. But he is deeply concerned with (He talked so long that I wished he'd the question of "justice or injustice of a measure that

does not represent a decision of all the people." It will be generally agreed that the matter of perthe carelessness of the United Railways sonal habits is of small moment compared with the employes. Of course, the motorman says proposition of whether or not our Government is to And then—then they all forgot.

That the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution Now a Yank is a Yank, and a Gob's That the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution Gob, bas been validated by public opinion is an assertion But neither is much when he needs speaking from personal experience. Day which nobody can truthfully make. The question of yesterday when it was raining national prohibition never has been submitted to the heavily, I tried to get out the front way of Olive car 380. There were five men ahead of me, and the motorman kept imaken a major party. In the fiercest stress and darkest desagrant of a major party. In the fiercest stress and darkest desagrant of a major party. patiently clanging his bell to impel them peration of a national election, prohibition has never been A bit of a lark. Being a woman, of course I invoked. It has never had more than an incidental place A ride in the park. was fast in the line and when I got to the in a congressional district contest or a legislative district contest. But without a word of substitute district contest. But without a word of substitute district contest. It, growls and started his car across trict contest. But without a word of authority or a Broadway, and I stepped to the slippery syllable of instruction from their constituencies our And a speech isn't built to be lived upon adway, and I stepped to the supper, stands of a lobby, and would have been thrown head-congressmen and legislators, under the lash of a lobby, And "hero" and "savior" sound right

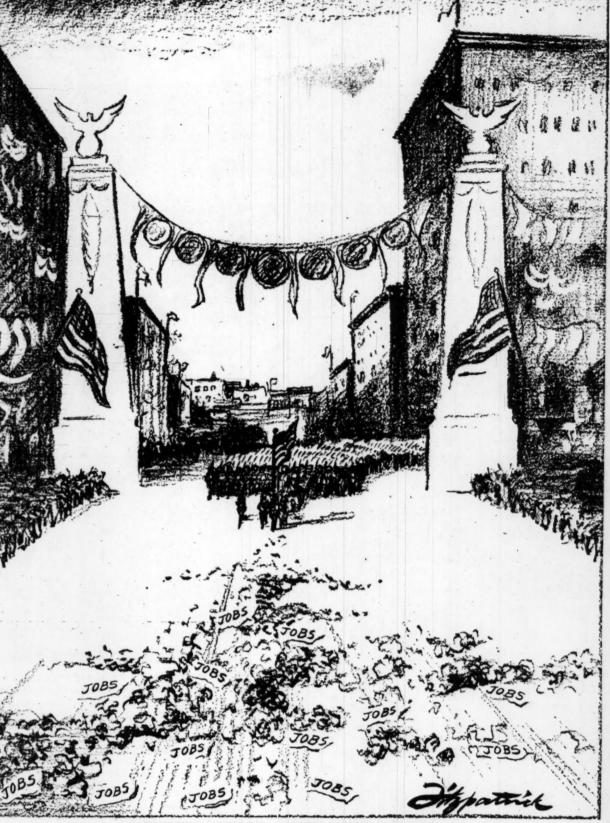
were censurable, but the circumstances under which it was contrived make it a perfidy. When the decree of When your cash on hand runs low. national prohibition was jammed into the Constitution Yes, a Yank is a Yank and a Gob's 2,000,000 American voters were in France fighting for democracy, more than a million other voters were in And "glory" is good, but a job is a job like the give St. Louis, just deserved, but cantonment getting ready to enter that fight, and the may not have occurred to the good rest of us were consumed with but one purpose—to back up our fighting men and our prospective fighting men to From the Christian Science Monitor. I am sales manager for a large corporation and my duties make it necessary for me to travel a good deal. I have, therefore, visited frequently the largest patriotic resolve came the leaders of a cult determined dom of impressing the business world cities, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, to force their fanaticism upon a nation at grips with an with the idea that Germany can and and from the Gulf to Canada, and I can enemy bent upon the destruction of the right of people means to tell the truth. One must besay in all honesty and sincerity that St. to govern themselves, the right to make their own lieve that the members of the German greater number of really pretty girls and laws. It was a ruthless coup de guerre, this prohibition "General Union of Makers and Exporters oung women than any other city in the victory, accomplished by tacticians of considerable skill, of Manufactured Commodities" are well United States genuine healthy, vigor- but wholly undeterred by any scruple or any conception informed. And yet report comes from

Essentially, the eighteenth amendment is a fraudu- bulletin explaining to South American faces—faces to which nature has been unkind—camouflaged with paint and lent victory, and as such it will not endure. Nothing merchants that the "brutal and inhupowder, but the proportion of truly pret- in the name of law will endure in this nation unless man" methods of the allies in France is greater, as stated above, than I it have the signature of public opinion. Whenever we and Belgium compelled the good Ger-Is this condition not indicative of a accept mandates lacking that authority our present mans to "remove practically all the maclimate which is conducive to beauty? form of government will have toppled and some other chinery from those regions, and that

so, should be added to your list of "Rea- The American soldier is not yet ready to subscribe deliver goods which the foreign mersons Why" St. Louis is a desirable place to the doctrine that our democracy, for which he fought, chants cannot get anywhere else. The In closing permit me to offer a toast has collapsed. Neither is the American civilian.

prettiest, most beautiful women It is conceivable that the majority of the American of America. St. Louis is your home." people want prohibition, but that majority must so reg I dare not sign my real name for fear ister its choice before prohibition is a settled policy. people want prohibition, but that majority must so reg-

Howdy, boyl



STREW THESE WITH THE ROSES.

The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

JOBLESS HEROES.

built for a "welcome home

And everyone cheered a lot.

We were soused with coffee and clgar ettes: Oh, yes, we thought we were quite some

soon gone.

Under any circumstances such flouting of the people But it pretty much looks that they cut

German Methods in South America.

South America that they have issued a they are therefore now in a position to good Germans, says the circular, werikewise able to save from destructio i. thanks to the same conserving methods arge stocks of raw materials and manufactured articles, of an inestimable value; these stocks remain at the exclusive disposition of our merchants and manufacturers,"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams

THESE ARE OUR OWN MEN.

(Just a Minute has had numerous requests to reprint today, when the 138th Infantry returns, this poem which was published on the day the 128th Artillery came in.) HESE are our own men whom

we welcome home. No less welcome to us are they all By whose brave strength our sovereignwill was done: But these are dearest and mean most These are our own.

In these has been the glory of our part In that great drama on the fields of These were the actors unto whose sup-

We did that little which beside their Great part was nothing. These were our pride and our

strength-Our own men.

Ye bronzed heroes of the dread Argonne And that great drive which swept the bloodiest King Of all time's story from his bloody throne.

We give you home folk's hail, Than which there is no welcome sweeter Either to give or receive.

We give you home folks' hail, In which behind our cheers and our dimmed eyes

There is more love than human tongue And pride beyond festival to express. Dear God, on this great day, Thanks for these-Our own boys-HOME!

The widespread impression that a humorist is anyone associated with Ford is borne out by the following sign on Olive street:

Quit shaking hands with Henry. Equip your Ford with one of our

Restaurant sign on Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis:

> Why Don't You Eat Meals at All Hours

A sign on Jefferson avenue:

Cleaning Max the Tailor Dyeing

If it be now, 'tis not to come: If 'tis not to come, it will be now: If it be not now, yet it will come, The readiness is all. SHAKSPEARE. LETTER.

Gentlemen: I am a great admirof the Victory Loan Edition of your house organ. The Forge. would be a mighty strange thing if I were not, inasmuch as the editor helped himself freely to that which is mine and made t his own. I shall be obliged to if, in the forthcoming June number, he forges more stuff of his own and there is less forgery mine. Respectfully

JUST A MINUTE. . . . Have you any idea who is going to carry the elections in places like Schleswig, which are to have ap cortunity to say where they would like If not, think this over: The people of Schleswig, for instance, can escape paying a share of the German war debt by deciding that they want

be like trying to beat the Republican party in St. Louis when it has more than 6000 men on the payroll. The proprietor of a string of gasoline filling stations tells the prize story of the crime wave which reached its climax in St. Louis when the police caught all but eight of the Baden Bank robbers. A robber held up the boy in

to be reunited to Denmark. Trying to

beat a proposition of that sort would

charge of a station across the line. After helping himself to the day's receipts, he asked: 'What is your best day here?" The Legislature has decided to apropriate only \$5000 for bounties on hawks, owls and eagles, which seem to

be only half as thick as they were hefore the Legislature was joshed a little about it.

FIFTH AVENUE SKYSCRAPERS. E ARE the phantoms of mortar and brick Slapped against patches of sky, Stretching our taut, slender bodies

Into the clouds.

Under us endless masses of people, endlessly walking Somewhere, nowhere: Endlessly swallowed by us

Who house them, feed them, clothe I ollowed by masses of others, endless-

We do not walk. We have mounted the pace of men's minds that have made us-Made us the thing that we are-The sphinx of a world that is new, yet blind as the old. They do not see us-the sphinx, The soul of themselves.

For they are aimlessly walking-Anywhere, nowhere-Walking to deaden the hour, Walking toward life Walking toward death.

ALICE D. LIPPMAN IN Poetry.

PLEDGE TO FRANCE NOT SENATORS' VIEW OF ALLIANCE, WILSON VIEW

President's Friends Say It Is a Opposition Among Republican Temporary Means of Assuring Security.

PARIS, May 9.—The engagement for joint action by the United States and Great Britain to assist France in and Great Britain to assist France in case of an unprovoked attack ex- Senators are beginning to give cited greater interest and satisfacion in French official and military quarters than the treaty. It is unlerstood to have been the culminaion of conferences held by Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch. The atter took advanced military view for complete defensive protection and the Premier sought to reconcile this with the moderate view held in the conference and emphasized the difficulties attendant upon joint actn by the United States and Great Britain. The announcement of the proposed joint action has the effect Hampshire criticise the league of harmonizing the views of M. nations covenant in the treaty. Clemenceau and Marshal Foch on

before the proposal was adopted. The that there is embedded in it the first plan was to secure joint action great constitution of the league of under the league of nations, which nations." The Senator declares the provides that the league's council decay a "monumental work" and will determine what military and nameasures up "to the highest moral will determine what military and naval action should be taken against states breaking the covenant. It was believed the council under this authority could decide upon joint actions of the military and naval terms imposed on Germany is given by both Republicant. tion by the United States, Great Brit-ain and France as an appropriate and Democratic Senators, and by ofform of defense against any resump-tion of warfare by Germany. ficials and diplomats generally. They

British Parliament. It is understood the letter requires approval by the United States Senate in order to make whether the United States shall take the pledge effective and if this approval is given the engagement would then be submitted for approval to

the league of nations council. Those close to President Wilson temporary means of assuring French security until the league is fully established. It is expected the provision that the United States shall immediately come to the assistance of France in the case of unprovoked aggression will involve consideration by the United States Congress of a by the United States Congress of a would vote to separate the league plan for a sufficient army to pervaiting the creation of an army and

French Socialists Papers Denounce Treaty, Others Praise It. Associated Press.

PARIS, May 9.-The Socialist severely. One newspaper, for examunder the caption of "A Peacs of Oppression and Injustice," says: capitalist and imperialist peace. which prepares the way for anothe war. Between President Wilson's 14 points and certain stipulations com- Dernberg, the Minister of Finance, Rantzau there are hiatuses and con-trasts which are too striking." national commission of three cab-inet members to stimulate industrial

the following comment:

"The experience of the war is still quite fresh. What we have learned from it is that France, the British empire and the United States have. empire and the United States have, tures. It is impossible for Germany thanks to their invincible soldiers, to reduce further her dwindling gold crushed Germany and caused the Ho-supply, and the credit of the cou henzollern empire to collapse in Ber- try has been weakened by a superlin, although the Germans held territorial pledges and strategic positions
"Manufactures. "Manufactures." in front of Paris. Premier Clemen-ceau never gave up hoping that vic-tory would be ours and he was clever tory would be ours and he was clever

"Not a Dream and Abstraction." M. Capus, in the Figaro, says: "Evdently the treaty only represents the down technical difficulties. human thing, not a dream and an

to realize them."

knees the treaty will be but a vain reservations. pact between grotesque shadows."-M. Serve in Victorie says he is al- British Labor Party Finds Fault most satisfied with the treaty and adds: 'It is just the peace we LONDON, May 9.—After my dreamed of, without violence, annex-ations and conquests, but containing posed upon Germany by the allied

first glance is the flagrant dispro- the interallied labor conference ortion between the plans promised the Berne conference, and very us and the means which we are fective from the standpoint of w Interviews with representatives of "It is given to carry them out."

countries whose territories are affected by the treaty are published which still dominate. Europea in the Temps. Paul Hymans of Bel. states," the manifesto declared gium declares he is generally satis. permanent denial to Germany fied and the Polish delegates also experience opportunity to become a mandatory under the league of nations must under the league of nations must not give them all they expected and they are uncertain whether they will other points criticised were the they are uncertain whether they will other points criticised were they are uncertain whether they will failure to give Germany representation on the Reparation Committee Internationalized territory.

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Dr. Eenes, the Czecho-Slovak For-, newspapers combined.

THE PEACE TREAT

to League and Proposed Pledge to Aid France.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A pression to their views on entens document. withheld comment. These Senators Lodge, Smoot and other Republican leaders.

that the United States in conse with Great Britain commit he to go to France's aid in the eve by Senators Borah of Idaho and Cu tis of Kansas, while Senator Sherman of Ulinois and Moses of New Senator Hitchcock of Nebrasi

adequacy of French security retiring chairman of the Senate For. several plans for joint military action by the United States, Great Britain and France were considered.

Britain and France were considered of this great document is the fact

orm of defense against any resumption of warfare by Germany.

This plan was abandoned for the officers that, with the carrying out of the terms, Germany would be stripped of every vestige of power. form of a letter to be submitted to stripped of every vestige of power the United States Senate and the necessary for it to disturb again the

they arise and by the particular generation which must bear the bri maintain the engagement is not an of the war and by the intelligence alliance, and therefore not incon-sistent with the principles of the eague of nations. They say it is a situation when face to face with it." Senator Sherman says the "man-

separate vote on each. Senator Moses do not regard the

the forwarding of large forces as an expedition to France after such agsays he prefers the triple allian between the United States, Gre Britain and France to the league plan as drawn.

press criticises the peace conditions DERNBERG CREATES BOARD TO SPEED UP INDUSTRIAL EFFORT

"The capitalist and imperialist world as it exists could only produce They Must Arrange to Exchange They Must Arrange to Exchange Manufactures for Foodstuffs.

BERLIN, May 7.-Dr. Bernard nunicated to Count von Brockdorff- announced today the creation of After analyzing the chief clauses of the peace treaty the Temps make pay for foodstuffs in manufactured

ugh to discern among the other trade in such a way that neither the difficulties that would arise from vic-tory the new conditions needed for French security and he has managed must be taken with great speed. The commissioners must be given extraordinary powers so as to break greatest possible approximation of a finished and definite article. It is a and can make more."

abstraction. It assures energy to the eign Minister, also voices his satisvictorious peoples, principally the faction at the arrangements which French. If France gives way at the have been made with some minor

early all the restitutions, repara- and associated nations, the Nation tions and guarantees we could rea- Executive Committee of the British Labor party last night issued a ma "Pertinax" in the Echo de Paris ifesto declaring the treaty it dissatisfied with the treaty and dessential particulars "opposed to the essential particulars "opposed to the essential particulars "opposed to the declarations of President Wilson, of the declaration of President Wilson, of the dissatisfied with the treaty and declarations of President Wilson, of the dissatisfied with the treaty and declarations of President Wilson, of the dissatisfied with the treaty and declarations of President Wilson, of the dissatisfied with the treaty and declarations of the dissatisfied with the treaty and declarations of the dissatisfied with the treaty and declarations of the dissatisfied with the dissatisfied with

Danish representatives express and the omission of provisions for a deep satisfaction with the disposi-tion of Schleswig-Holstein, but ex-

Things to Make Out of Newspapers. By Mrs. Louise H. Peck.

INDERGARTEN lessons may ed well and next time yo His work is strict

rown-ups, and it is much mo when different ages work t er. For our fun, we need on efully away, waiting for us a HAINS: Cut the white margin light and all the same widt en cut these in strips five inch

ren of all ages, from 4-year-o

ip and paste ends evenly togeth ate the ends as before, and n the other. ong chain has been made. Some nes brown wrapping paper strip by be alternated with the white t will teach numbers; one brown ds of combinations.

Den't cut the strips for the chiler.

The preparation

rial is a wonderful part of t When several long chains have

usic or singing, or used as a jump

ly, but not over the head. as long strips as possible. her at right angles, and paste to ther. Fold the under strip over ress the pasted end of the upper to, but do not paste. Keep on ling one strip over the other at set right angles until they are used chain longer, and paste ends t

se chains are pretty made colors, and may be used as dec

PAPER STICKS: Now let us mak ild with toothpicks. Cut a strip a the white margin or from the tied paper, half an inch wide and inches long. Dip one corner of end in water and begin to role with toothpicks. Cut a str strip. When completely rolle , hold firmly and fold over the

old-fashioned lamp-lighter o II. Illustrated newspaper sheet ke pretty variegated sticks. When 50 or more of these stick n made, use them for lay ctures of houses, trees, fences and her objects. Sometimes we bend sticks for roofs, curves and cor ture have him make a pencile supply, and the credit of the country has been weakened by a superfluity of paper money.

"Manufactures, therefore, are the only remaing source. It is necestary to lower the body which tres, circles, triangles and so or the bent sticks are kept in on Il another box we have all kinds rly bent paper sticks. These a fackstraws, and we make out ad for lifting the sticks from a ger strip of rolled paper, bent a

> APER PIPES: These are mad ong, loose cylinders, measuring e or four inches across the end n unrolling. To make wate of another and lay as many a desired, following the mop or anywhere else about th

These rolled sheets may be stood and for a stockade fence, of the across each other to build a house.

DEPPING STONES: Half sheet paper placed on the floor, a long apart, make good steppin hes over a running brook, the or being the "water." Care must taken to step straight and square on the on the paper to avoid slipping game is a fine one for develop quick balance. Sometimes will be seen will b lls held tightly in our arms.

STLES: Roll doubled sheets o paper into cylinders, big sho and big high ones. Look a good castle picture and see ho bin the cylinder towers together the long balconies. Good draw dres and portcullis may be mad skillful fingers, also a moat from on paper. The growing castle ured castles as never before, an everyone helps in the buildir more than a castle be

The Real Sufferers.

n: It was an awful trial fo ta make that speech last night. bleigh: Don't mention it; just what the rest of us suffered.

HE first impulse of every moth- course

ticular insignia upon his uniform. self in between the walls of a cottage So you see, times innumerable, or a mansion or a tenement, as the

nothers stroking the cheeks of the case may be, is in abeyance for a lit-

LITTLE JOURNEYS

ENATORS' VIEW OF THE PEACE TREATY

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NBERG CREATES BOARD TO

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Minister, also voices his satison at the arrangements which

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have restricted foreign in such a way that neither the

th Great Britain commit herself go to France's aid in the eventof Kansas, while Senator Shern of Ulinois and Moses of New him criticise the league of

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h Labor Party Finds Fault With Some of Terms.

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Things to Make Out of Newspapers.

HOME-IT

By Mrs. Louise H. Peck.

INDERGARTEN lessons may be taught with simple material found in every home, if only the idea of working toward on in every smallest thing. WASHINGTON, May 9.—As they properly their study of the official manager discourage any effort, no mathematical manager discourage and manager discourage and manager discourage and manager discourage and manager di nators are beginning to give expension to their views on the monitors document. A few still habeld comment. These include nators Lodge, Smoot and other publican leaders.

The following suggestions are for ren of all ages, from 4-year-olds rown-ups, and it is much more when different ages work tour or prepared paste, and the spapers which have been folded refully away, waiting for us all

cur in the view of army and navy cers that, with the carrying out the terms, Germany would be

from evenly cut margins, and long strips as possible. Lay ends of two strips across each The Magnificent Ambersons r at right angles, and paste to-Fold the under strip over By BOOTH TARKINGTON,

The striph angles until they are used the fain longer, and paste ends to the for jumping or to hang on the for jumping or to hang on the lod it myself. People can't help but do not paste. Keep on

PER STICKS: Now let us make paper sticks for laying pator pictures on the table as we here. Well, we can't blame the poor frontage before the house itself, and here. Well, we can't blame the poor five houses were now crowded into

the way she does."

"How do you mean?"

"Where on put his hand on George's shoulder. "You like to tease Fansty," he said, "but I wouldn't tease her about this, if I were you. Fanny hasn't got much in her life. You have been changed in the metring much of the foreign opera houses could scarce the foreign opera houses could scarce the Metropolitan for metric without a Euro-three smaller frame neighbors and in some of three smaller frame neighbors, most of the foreign opera houses could scarce the Metropolitan open he were heap-looking neighbors, most of the foreign open houses could scarce the Metropolitan open he were heap-looking neighbors, most of the foreign open houses could scarce the Metropolitan open he were heap-looking neighbors, most of the foreign open houses could scarce the Metropolitan open he were heap-lo members to stimulate industrial duction so that Germany can for foodstuffs in manufactured in pretty variegated sticks. eld-fashioned lamp-lighter or lish't really the great date.

Illustrated newspaper sheets is pretty variegated sticks.

I don't know of anything much the feeling has got, except her feeling has got and the feeling hen 50 or more of these sticks been made, use them for laying about Eugene. She's always had it —and what's funny to us is pretty of policies. Sometimes we bend objects. Sometimes we bend redicks for roofs, curves and correctly file of the child wishes to keep a gan is attracted to your mother. He led carriage drives—alone remained is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the carriage drives—alone remained is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the carriage drives—alone remained is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the carriage drives—alone remained is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the served for both the Major's house and his almost an offshoot of the Metropolity and has several of these in its roster of principals. Perhaps chief among them is Francesca Peralta, who first came into prominence with the Chief is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the served for both the Major's house and his almost an offshoot of the Metropolity that has several of these in its roster of principals. Perhaps chief among them is Francesca Peralta. Who first came into prominence with the Chief is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the control of the Metropolity that has several of these in its roster of principals. Perhaps chief among them is Francesca Peralta. Who first came into prominence with the Chief is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the control of the Metropolity and the sevent of principals. Perhaps chief among them is Francesca Peralta. Who first came into prominence with the Chief is; and that's another case of 'alsometrian the control of the Metropolity and the control of principals.

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thought"—— "What on earth"— He repeated what Amelia had said. This time, however, he spoke don't forget it's a confidential one, but I'm devilish right about it, young dearess each other to build a house.

TEPPING STONES: Half sheets speer placed on the floor, a long apart, make good stepping apart, mak

everyone helps in the building husband." (His gesture toward the "Then you're sure there is more than a castle being Mansion indicated Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Amberson.) "I recommend a like course to you, if you're silly enough to pay any attention to such rubbishings! "Good-by!"

Then you're sure there isn't any "you do me credit, Jack—you talk?"

Fanny disdained a reply in words.

She made a hissing sound of utter contempt and snapped her fingers. Then she asked scornfully: "What's First Bolshevik: I see you

Inake that speech last night.

bleigh: Don't mention it; just
what the rest of us suffered.

EORGE was partially reassured, the other thing you wanted to but still troubled; a word haunted what the rest of us suffered.

Geograph III. nightmare. "Talk!"

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affection, so many of the familiari-

ties that usually are reserved for the privacy of home, are without con-

IN THE GARDEN D LANTS cannot thrive with their roots in water. Soil must be well drained if garden crops are to Smooth and attractive root crops can not be grown on rough land. It pays to prepare the soil thoroughly

Thorough preparation of the soft before the plants are set in the gar-den reduces the amount of cultivanecessary while the crop is

growing. It does not always pay to be in too great a hurry in transplanting house-grown tomato or pepper plants to the garden. A few cold nights may chill them and more time be lost than if they are not set out until the weather is warm.

Garden land inclined to be wet should be thoroughly drained before crops are planted upon it. If tile drains or open ditches cannot be provided the next best thing is to plant the crops on slight ridges, so sciousness being exposed to view, that it seems almost sacrilege, altable in the soil. as to get their roots above the water

most eavesdropping to stop and heart, whether in the ballroom at stare at them. Around the Laclede loose and sandy soil may be old Point Comfort or standing at monument in City Hall Park, or on packed slightly over the seeds. If the the curbstone along a line of march.
There is the same curious, wideeyed, open-mouthed gaze upon the
face of the little brother, sister,
niece or nephew, whether at the
small town station or in the city

and Point Comfort or standing at
monument in Chy Haif Park, or on
the lawn gathered about a picnic
basket there was real home at
mosphere. But the beauty of it is,
nobody, least of all the participants,
seem to mind how curious grows the
clay soils are likely to form a crust
over the seeds after rains. The crust small town station or in the city public gaze. They are oblivious of it should be broken so that the seeds or it is all accepted as a matter of can come through.

er is expressed in anxiety to make sure that the boy is in Home atmosphere, home feeling lost about the time that the weeds make sure that the boy is in good health, the next to produce for him something to eat, whether it be days and nobody cares who knows it garden may be planted or how rich him something to eat, whether it be days and move the from a basket or a shoe box or a from a basket or a shoe box or a hotel menu, something mother alone wants it or shares it or longs for it. Will surely follow if the proper culremembers to be his favorite dish. It is in the air, all over the place, outdoors rather than indoors. The is to know the meaning of each parideal of home where you shut your-

How to Grow Peppers

very tender and in most sections cated the tiny treasure in the laun- must be started indoors and trans-

LACLEDE FOUNDER STLOUIS 1764 IN THE HOTEL AT NEWPORT NEWS By Marguerite Martyn IN A PALM ROOM, OLD POINT COMFORT

twill teach numbers; one brown, one white; white, two brown, one white; wh

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

ted it myself. People can't help of his henchman, Charlie Johnson being amused by a thing like that.

made, they may be swung to of singing, or used as a jump-tope, swung back and forth by, but not over the head.

These are also

These are also

The design of the cheeks of the environment of music, dancing, magnolias, palms, but not over the head.

The design of the cheeks of the soldier to make sure that what she soldier to make AROUND LACLEDE STATUE. IN CITY HALL PARK

teachers. The curriculum is notable Radium's strange power to disfor its agricultural college, with a charge a statically charged ele

If the child wishes to keep a lire have him make a penciled ing of it in a scrapbook preding of it in a scrapbook preding of it in a scrapbook preding of geometric figures may be a figure of geometric figures may be the windows to match the paper sticks. Oblongs, if you've read 'Don Quixote', And I think your mother likes him better than she likes any man outside her windows to match the straight ones in another. In another box we have all kinds of all kinds of will be the straight ones in another. In another box we have all kinds of what?" George asked will be the straight ones in another in another box we have all kinds of what?" George asked will be the straight one for lifting the sticks from a straight one for lifting the sticks from a straight one for lifting the sticks from a straight one of rolling the sticks from a straight one of the Amberson Addition.

George stared at the ugly houses opposite and hated them more than alter the straight one is rolling the sticks are kept in one is, and that's all the early have all thing the early have a start the unition. George stared at the ugly houses opposite and hated them more than any better than she likes any man outside the windows to watch their betters; perhaps the dear dramatic power. Jeanne Gordon, contraite, is a young American on whom the eyes of those seeking new timbe and "Pagliacci," and t

"Then you're sure there isn't any

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) -Stamford Chapparal.

scope, even at a distance of 50 feet.

was "discovered" by Creatore, who you'll be using your umbrella your-

women. One million people from the little Baltic State that is asking

some day her chance may come! You dollar content of the fool!" she cried. "You awful litsee, she's probably afraid—perhaps she even knows, poor thing!—that she wouldn't get to see much of Eugene if it weren't for Isabel's being such a friend of his. There! D'you she to doesn't seem so to me."

"Well—I suppose so." George's brown to go troubling him with an brow was still dark, however. "If was once sailing round the want to go troubling him with an brow was still dark, however. "If was once sailing round the want to go troubling him with an brow was still dark, however. "If was once sailing round the want to go troubling him with an brow was still dark, however. "If was once sailing round the want to go troubling him with an brow was still dark, however. "If that's so"— "Well. I"— "I decline"— "I de "you do me credit. Jack-you do m

First Bolshevik: I see you haven' Second Ditte: No. You see, unde the charter, I don't get it for 30 days Hunters of Lost Radium Use Odd Tools

University

AKING a wireless receiving makes that instrument the most important of the radium detective's tation out of a gold leaf electroscope; watching the inside of a small, dark box with a microscope; watching the inside of a small, dark box with a microscope; holding a queer looking minimum very portant of the radium detective's tools. With it goes a small frictional of a small, dark box with a microscope; holding a queer looking minimum very planted to the garden.

Cold Neglect.

The seed is sown and the plants may be set about 18 inches apart in each direction. For horse cultivation they then the plants may be set about 18 inches apart in each direction. For horse cultivation they should be placed in rows three feet long, from its knob, like a wireless receiving of the humid air.

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Chance for American Women Artists

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RECOGNITION of the American Miss Gordon to join forces with him. Artist has been one of the good results from the war. A few the Metropolitan heard of her and

sure to change. If I wait till it rains you'll be using your unbirelle your



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In Dividing That \$25,000 Kentucky Derby Pie, Why Not Give Sailor a Bight? Vindex Works Derby Route

Pitcher Shocker Is Ready to Take His Turn on Hill

Righthander's Addition Will 211 Prove Big Aid to Jimmy Burke's Hurling Staff.

RATED AS A STAR

Was Fourth Among A. L. Hurlers in 1918-Left Browns June 23 to Enter Service.

"Urban Shocker, right-hander of real "ace" of Jimmy Burke's rling staff, who recently joined the They ub after being mustered out of the ce, announced vesterday that he was in condition to take his regular urn on hurling hill. Shocker's first game probably will be against the When the clubs will be able to battle depends on the weather

While Shocker won only six of the 11 games he twirled for the Browns Johnson and Matteson in efficiency, yielding only 1.80 earned runs a game. He twirled 95 innings. Of the 26 markers off him, 19 were earned. False gave 68 hits, walked 40 and ranned 33.

Against Jennings' band he pitched iwo games. He won his first game, May 31, 1918, when he permitted two runs and five hits. However, on June
22, he was beaten, although he gave
only two runs and four hits. The
next day he hurled three rounds and

Bowkes".

Cleveland. It is probable that he will
compete in other titular tournaments
as well.

Barnes will be a defending champion in two of these, the national

Addition Will Help Club. The righthander did not join the Browns until after the season had mened. However, since then he has mounded and continuing himself and allow announces that he is ready.

His addition will prove a big boost to Burke's hurling staff, as to date Hert Gallia and Allan Sothoron have prayen the only winners. In addition being a good pitcher, Shocker is batter above the ordinary for a mound artist.

Chances for a contest today look as the rather slim. However, if a game is the linotyper in which event into linotyper guys.

They are a bunch of gouks; Instead of "Jane Matilda Bawes," They went and make it Bowkes.

A. R. R. B. LAME not the linotyper, pare Nor call him gouk or goof; The fault is really with the bard Who missed it in the proof. righthander did not join the

rather slim. However, if a game is played it will be started at 4 o'clock.

WMUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION PLANNING AN INTERCITY

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP right at the American Hotel, plans were laid to make the municipal intereity championship a national affective fair at the close of the local season.

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Arrangements were closed by at the Springfield A. C. Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the Future City Athletic Club yesterday.

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WHEN Johnny went over to lick Hurrah! Hurrah!

Hurrah! Hurrah! But to take a drink he has not the

W HEN Johnny was licking Kaiser warm-up in preparation for a busy title campaign. In addition to the

B LAME not the linotyper, pard,

"Bela Kun Near End of Rope." Headline. Smoke up, Bela. .

Judging by the remarks of the umpire would look more at home

still the idol of the bleachers in Chicago. Yep, the war's over.

There is nothing like a .300 bat-

TO HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS AT MUNICIPAL MEETING

At a meeting of the Executive Com- CLUB. mittee of the Municipal Athletic As- I New leaders came yesterday in both lee doubles and singuies events of the city handicap bowling tournament on the Washington alleys. J. O. Cash and S. Peaks, aided by a handicap of 108 pins, went in the lead in the two-man, with 1265. Cash counted 620 scratch and his partner 528. This was the only 1200 count of the evening. C. Hahn, with games of 230, 178 and 185, with 72 added, counted 665 for the leadership in the individuals. Ed Kroner was next with 649, which placed him fifth. A 630 for B. Box-meyer falled to get into the first ten. sociation yesterday afternoon, it was decided to add a 100-yard dash to the

CHAMPION HERMAN WILL
BOX REGAN HERE MAY 29

Bantam Champion Kid Herman, stung by criticism of his showing here recently, has consented to meet Kid Regan of St. Louis in a return eight-round bout at the Coliseum, May 29. The conditions governing the match are the same as those of their last effcounter, 120 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m. the day of the contest.

middleweight fighter with the concerterus how being managed by Jerome Heims, who will be remembered by local racetrack followers as a rider of considerable prestige, 15 years ago. Heims rode for the stable of Capt. R. R. Rice. Heims announced yesterday that he had obtained two matches for Stapp. The first will be with Sallor Jerabek of this city. They have agreed to box their last effcounter, 120 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m. the day of the contest. Young Manning of Springfield, Mo.



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Umpires'Blunder Jim Barnes Will Defend 2 Titles; Allows Pittsburg to Try for Third to Defeat Cards CARDS GAME IS OFF PITTSBURG, Pa., May 9.— Wet grounds prevented today's scheduled game between the Pirates and the Cardinals. The contest will be played off here on Aug. 27. Defend 2 Titles; Allows Pittsburg

National Open, Western Open Smith Held Cutshaw's Fly Mo- Moore and Wilde mentarily, but Quigley Would and National "Pro" Events on His List.

By Clarence Wolff,

City Golf Champion.

Alex Smith and Bob McDonald, will play a practice round tomorrow aft-

ecialist, will pair with Bob McDonald against Smith and Gil Nicholls. who have at various times been champion and runner up respectivecomes marching ly for the national open champion-

Sunday's play will be Barnes several special events in which he that he passed Saler. He got his rum and he rolled his pill, is expected to participate, Barnes has full, Boeckel shot a double to at various times intimated his intention to compete in the National Pro-But on and after July the first tion to compete in the National Pro-With H2O he will quench his thirst fessional Golfers' Association cham-And we'll all feel dry when Johnny pionship, Aug. 25-30, the national comes marching home. Mass., June 9, 10, 11, and the Western open championship at Mayfield, Cleveland. It is probable that he will

professional and the Western open Wanamaker cup, which goes to th

al event.

In addition to the three big features mentioned, Barnes hopes to be able to compete in:

The Metropolitan championship at the North Shore Country Club, Long

The Shawnee Country Club. at The Snawnee country Club, at Snawnee-on-the-Delaware, open invitation, Aug. 5-6.

The Siwanoy (Mt. Vernon, N. Y.) open invitation tourney (Barnes is present cup holder). Shennecossett Country Club (New London, Conn.) Connecticut open championship, won by Barnes in 1915. He still holds title.



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	Philadelphia	3	8	.273	.333	.25
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 2, Philadelphia 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg 4, Cardinals 2, Boston 3, New York 2, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1,

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CARDS GAME IS OFF

Finally Matched

PITTSBURG, May 9.—The chances LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Nate for a game between the Cardinals Lewis of Chicago, manager for Pal Champion and near-champion golf- and Pirates this afternoon are rath- Moore, upon his arrival here today utes to 5 o clock they will quit the post in the struggle for the \$25,000 ers will arrive in the city tomorrow er slim, as it rained hard all night, to attend the Kentucky Derby, anmorning early to take part in the ex-hibition golf matches on the re-anxious to keep up with the schedule, for what he termed a world's title morning early to take part in the exhibition golf matches on the reanized the other's weakness wamped course of the Sunset Hill in pitchers. If the game is played will likely oppose Willikely o guaranted approximately \$15,000 for

Bill Sherdel had a lot of stuff yes- the match. play a practice round tomorrow afternoon and will play the real match Sunday.

In this Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill's the press box, local or out-of-town. Sox-Browns Postponements Set. Ky. Texas and New York. CHICAGO, May 9.—The Chicago-St.

Louis American League games postponed from May 1 to 3 because of rain but what would swear that Smith held Cutshaw's fly momentarily. The outfielder dropped the ball in turning back a step to throw to third, where poned from May 1 to 3 because of rain nter, scoring two runs. Schmidt's

There will be no protest over yes-terday's game, Manager Rickey contenting himself with saying: can't protest an umpire's judgment, no matter how raw it is, and we will have to take our medicine."

Yale Golfers in Tie. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9 .- Yale held Georgia Tech to a 2-to-2 tie in a

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ing recorded at \$7.87½ down to \$7.50, compared with late trades yes-

1,50 to \$18.50; common quality, according to quality and weight to \$19.25; stags, \$19. hogs are being discriminated are exceedingly slow sale. Those laranteed and weigh 180 pounds range in price from \$20 to \$20.25. ND 1.AMBS—Market steady; best bis, \$16.25; atgck sheen, \$12.75; dee spring lambs, \$20 to \$21. at \$73.50 and \$74, with closing bids at 74.25. United Railways issues were about steady on the quotations ecorded. Bank and trust shares were

... AND THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. WET WEATHER HELPS THE

BULLS IN COTTON MARKET JULY CORN. JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. New York Curb Opening

CORN OFF 4 CENTS IN Wheat in Winnipeg.
NEAPOLIS, Minn. May EARLY TRADE ON 'CHANGE favorable wheat crop report of yes-Trade also was influenced by prospects of better weather, a cut of 25c to 50c yesterday in flour prices in

and announcement of Canadian flour Wheat Director, announced last night in New York, on his return corn it is understood that the freight from Chicago, that he had completed negotiations to bring 4.000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat into the bushels of Canadian wheat into the

Chicago, but the market was neg- bu; corn, none; oats, 70,000 bu; flour that their Granite City plant will !

Open High Low Close for the week, 9,908,000 bu; corn, 45,- corn, \$1.69; No. 5, \$1.68.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

YORK, May 9.—Raw sugar stead, 7.28c; fine granulated. 9c.

SEALED PROPOSALS

were also said to be lighter.

better here today and in good de-

Bradstreet's showed wheat exports No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.73; No. 4 white

PUBLICATIONS

Drawing a Steel Ring Around Bolshevik Russia

Revolutionary France, assailed on every side in 1792, sprang to arms and threw the invaders across the border in a few weeks and then gathered her strength for the great campaigns that planted the tricolor on half the palaces of Europe. Bolshevik Russia is now in a similar situation, but any dreams of a Soviet invasion of Germany, Poland, Hungary, and Roumania, with 3,000,000 soldiers, seem nonsensical to American editors. While the Bolshevik forces under Lenine and Trotzky hold the inside position and can strike in any direction, at least five of the peoples of Europe are actively engaged in military preparations for defense. Of 850,000 Allied troops in Northeastern Europe "the English and French alone number nearly 300,000," says the New York Evening Post, and "with the Czecho-Slovaks and Poles in the North, a cordon of easily more than a million men can be stretched from the Baltic to the Black Sea.'

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-May 10th-if you would obtain a real knowledge of the present military situation in Russia. The article is illustrated by a half-tone picture of Kolchak, who heads the strongest anti-Bolsheviki Government, and also by a map showing how Soviet Russia is hemmed in.

Other articles of more than usual interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

President Wilson's "Shirt-Sleeve Diplomacy" A Translation of Articles From the Italian Press Showing the State of Public Opinion in Italy on President Wilson and His Action Regarding Flume

Burleson Dropping the Wires Turkey's Melancholy Days of Peace

The First Concrete Freight Car A "Full-Blooded Romance" From Italy Another Man Who Wrote Shakespeare Finding Saloon "Substitutes" The Ukraine

(Who the Ukrainans Are, and Facts About Their Country) American Public Opinion of Fiume Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

British Influence in the League of Nations

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The Surest Remedy for Bolshevism

The study of the new social disease, Bolshevism, whose menace is today overshadowing the greater part of Europe, reveals the outstanding fact that it is most prevalent where ignorance is most strongly entrenched. This ignorance and its attendants, poverty and want, create ideal conditions for the fostering of this dread disease. The surest way to combat these is by education, by enlarging the viewpoint, by substituting facts for fancies, reality for revolution. No perversion of the truth can long endure under the pitiless light of publicity and common sense. It is up to every red-blooded American to do his share in spreading this education as to the real issues, the vital facts, the actual condi tions that lie behind the world's unrest and are making history at a pace that is simply amazing. To get these facts, stripped of unessential details, clean-cut, condensed, and up to the minute, you have only to turn each week to THE LITERARY DIGEST. Buy a copy today, read it yourself and pass it along to your family

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Jimmie Crow's Scheme-Part I.

PENNY ANTE-The Usual Announcement

HEY EDDIE,

LET'S GET

COME ON,

THE GAME

STARTED

BEFORE HE

GOES

HOME

TIMMIE CROW was having a hard | not once did he see Mr. Fox again time getting his usual amount of corn one year, for the farmers had not only put up such good-looking scarecrows that Jimmie had hard work to tell them from a real man, but they had placed so many nets. but they had placed so many nets around with corn near to tempt him that he had more than once been in great danger.

One morning he thought of a plan by which he might get corn, and off he fiew to call on Mr. Fox, for he needed his help.

"I happened to think of a scheme for you to use," he told Mr. Fox, whom he found sitting on the steps of his house in the sun. "I cannot use it myself, so I will just pass it

Mr. Fox looked at Jimmie Crow rather sharply, but Jimmie was used to such looks, so cocking his head on one side, he said: "I wonder you have never thought of the plan yourself, Mr. Fox, for you are the clev-erest fellow I know."

"Oh, I would not say that Jimmie," replied Mr. Fox. "I feel I should not take that title from you, but what is this plan of yours?"

"This that you so to Mr. Man's and get a bag of corn. Now you need not look at me like that. Mr. Fox," said Jimmie, as Mr. Fox began to grin. "I have more fields to attend than ever, but, of course if you think I want you to do this for any reason of my own I will prove to you that it is not true by flying away without telling you the plan.

And off flew Jimmie to the tallest branch of a tree near by, where Mr. Fox could not see him.
"Oh, Jimmie, Jimmie, J-i-m-

m-i-e-e" called Mr. Fox, who wanted very much now to know what this plan was, but Jimmie waited until he called the third time before he came flying around the other way just as if he had been a long way

"What is it?" he asked, hopping about and picking up things he saw

"Tell me your plan; I didn't think you wanted to do me a favor," said

"Well, I am very sensitive," said Jimmie, in an injured tone, "and I suppose I am more suspicious than I should be. This is my plan: For you to get the bag of corn and scatter it all along from the road near the farm to your yard. Of course, you see the point. The fowl will see it and begin to eat, following straight Into your yard.'

Mr. Fox said he thought he saw the point, and, without waiting to say or hear any more, Jimmie Crow flew over the trees and out of sight -that is, but of the sight of Mr.

But Jimmie saw Mr. Fox going over to the farm, and he saw him come back with the corn; but instead of dropping it as he came along, Mr. Fox carried the bag over his back, without opening it, and into his house.

Jimmie Crow had intended, of course, to pick up the corn that Mr. Fox dropped as soon as he was far enough away so he would not see, him, and he was very much upset when his plan did not work out as he intended it should.

w, what does that mean?" thought Jimmie when he saw Mr. Fox trotting home with the corn on his back, and, through he watched,

A Sense of Humor.

A sense of humor keen enough to show a man his own absurdities, as well as those of other people, will keep him from the commission of all sins, or nearly all, except the that are worth committing .- Ed W.



"SAY, POP!"-IT MEANS ONE THING, BUT IS SOMETHING ELSE.-By C. M. PAYNE.

HER PRAYER OF THANKS .- By GOLDBERG.









MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF WOULD FIND IT CHEAPER TO LIMIT HIS HITTING TO SINGLES.—By BUD FISHER.

YOU'RE A HERO WHAT'S ALL NO! THEY'RE LETTERS TO DAY, BUT YOU'LL THE MAIL? FROM ADMIRING FANS PROBABLY BE ASKING ME FOR APRIL BILLS? THE BALL I HIT A BUM TOMORROW. INTO THE CENTER IT COSTS FIELD BLEACHERS MONEY YESTERDAY AND TO BE-A WON THE GAME HERO, FOR US: BELIEVE







NOW I'M GONNA en, replied: "I just runned him till closely the missile which struck hip DECLARE MYSELF his gas gave out an' then I picked the Constable remembered having IN ADVANCE, A third youngster, who was usual- house whose occupant he forthwith NO MORE OTHIS ly slow in obeying his mother's call, charged with assault. "I experiment come quickly enough when she called ed with the stone, your TWO O'CLOCK him to dinner. On her pointing this fact out to him, he said: "Oh, I always change to high when I come to nieals."—Boston Transcript, STUFF FOR ME HIS WIFE WELL, HAS GOT I'M GONNA QUIT DON'T YOU OREGON to meals."-Boston Transcript. ALWAYS AT LEVEN QUIT AT BOOT "You'd better marry me. Eligible pect. "Ah!" retorted the triumphan ON HIM. LEVEN IF YOURE "I suppose I could offer that as an block of wood inside, just the san AHEAD explanation," said the girl reflective-ly.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Plantacia, 6 for 25c ... \$1.93 box La Sarno, 6 for 25c ... \$1.93 box Isabella 3 for 25c ... \$1.93 box Isabella 3 for 25c ... \$1.93 iar Uncle Joss, 8 for 25c ... \$1.45 box Havana Londres, 8 for 25c \$1.45 box Havana Londres, 8 for 25c \$1.45 box Havana Invincibles 6c \$1.25 box Havana Invincibles 6c Surety Bond, 5c ... \$2.29 box Fledmont 8's, 6c ...

By Jean Knott

Not What He Meant. Even the children are beginning A CERTAIN lad threw a large to talk motor jargon. "Look, mother," said a little fellow, pointing to one day, hitting him on his helmet a hole in his stocking, "I've had a The representative of the culture of the cultu blowout." A little girl, being asked The perpetrator of the outrage es how she managed to catch a chick- caped detection until, on examinin seen it lying on the window sill of good was that when your 'ead wasn' inside the 'elmet?" asked the su officer, "I thought of that and put :

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NC-1 Flies More Th Miles on Its Way NC-3, Forced to Re Halifax for Prope pair, Makes a Free and Is 120 Miles C

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Disabled Plane Had (Miles When Force turn; Main Ocean I Be From Trepassey Atlantic.

By the Associated Press. CONSO BAY, N. S., May American hydroplane NC here at 2:27 p. m., hav the 120 miles from Halifa minutes. The NC-1 passes 10:55 a. m., having flown in 108 minutes.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOHNS, N. F., May American naval hydroplane reported having passed the St. Pierre Miquelon at 2: apparently making good with all engines operating.

By the Associated Press. LOUISBURG, N. S. American naval airplane ing flown 190 miles in 151
passed this town at 11:40
From this point the fli
called for a direct ccurse open Atlantic to Trepasse
the southeastern tip of N
land. The distance is slight

HALIFAX, May 10.—The can naval airplane NC-3., propeller trouble to return cruising 50 miles on the Trepassey, N. F., made a fat 12:35 p. m.

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, May 10.—Tw American hydroplanes assi the transatiantic flights a this afternoon en route to N. F., starting point of the cruise to Portugal, via the and thence to Plymouth, E

The NC-1, with Lieuter mander P. N. L. Bellinger,

mander P. N. L. Beilinger, than 200 miles on the way, NC-3, Commander John H chief of the expedition, too for the second time at 12 after having been forced by trouble to return to the l The NC-3 had flown 50 m original journey begun this With ideal weather condivailing, Commander Tower reach Trepassey before nig. The NC-1 and NC-3 sta o'clock this morning on to Trepassy, N. F. The NC for sea at 8:44 a. m., at 9:07 o'clock by the M start was made under a cloudless sky with a gentle wind cutting across the which lay slightly north The NC-3, flagship of the flying, broke a prope her engines were being win a surface cruise around timore before the start, tion of the new propeller more than 45 minutes. more than 45 minutes. pairs to his machine had b pleted Commander Towe the deck of the Baltimore, the NC-1 to get under wa tenant Commander Belling tenant Commander Belling headed for the mouth of the his plane taking the air op Baltimore and disappea view as it turned eastwa or more from shore. The new propeller working per away 23 minutes after

The people of Halifax, whom witnessed the brill tacle when the lighted pla over the harbor and comoonlight, were out in here. foundland, a distance of tical miles, 80 miles less nine-hour cruise from the N. Y., on Thursday.
The aviators' plans call i

from Trepassey for Lisbon via the Azores in about By this time it is expe the NC-4, forced to descen ham, Mass, because trouble, will reach the land base so as to participocean cruise.

The maid has left—bid I ser come today through patch WANT ADS.